Cloudy Tonight, Probably Rain Warmer Tonight and Sunday

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Gets Day In Jail For Whipping Child

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J. F. Hodnett Gets Heavier May 14th Is Penalty Upon Appealing From Mayor's Decision of **\$25** Fine.

J. F. Hodnett, who was recently fined \$25 by Mayor Wooding for assaulting Lonnie Richards, aged 14 and who appealed his case to the and who appealed his case to all and who appealed his case to describe the hands of the jury which heard the meeting in a body. ordered to spena one day in jail.

The contention of the common

wealth was that Hodnett, in correcting the child of a relative who lived under his rooffi had struck the child about the head and face with his fist and also about the arms with a razor strop. There was evidence of there this occasion. A fine musical probeing marks about the child's head gram is being arranged. from the probation officer.

in running away from the man, ran into a door and sustained the bruises and marks about the bear and sustained the bruises and marks about the head from this impact and Hodnett denied that he had used his first. He admitted using the razor strap to correct the child. Corporation court adjourned at noon today until Monday. The automobile cases involving W. M. Snead and C. A. Frazier have been continued until the July term of court. It was announced before the term of court started that the common-wealth's attorney expected to dispose of these cases. When a date was tentatively set, however, John Carter, an insurance company detective who played a feading role in "working up". the evidence in these cases, was not present and he was not reached When he was found, it developed that he was attending another session of court elsewhere. He arrived yesterday, however, at which the commonwealth's attorney said today, the agent said that he was not prepared to go into the cases. For this reason, the statement continued ,a continu-

Mothers' Day

Following the custom of former years, Mother's day will be observed in Danville by a mass meeting for men in Ridge Street Tabernacle on Sunday, May 14. at 3 o'clock. Sunday, May 14, at 3 o'clock. The meeting this year is to be held

under the joint auspices of the Minis-The men's Bible classes of the city

are expected to gather at their respective churches and march in a body to the tabernacle. The committee have been fortunate in securing Hon. John R. Saunders, of Richmond, as speaker for

Before the House the convening of their last session was at hand. She shook hands with them.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator
McCumber's soldiers bonus plan, similar to that passed by the House except that the so-colled reclamation option is eliminated, was presented to President Harding today by the

Prolong Peace

(By The Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, May 6.—The Dail Eireann peace committee today announce dthat two of its members had been requested to arrange with the respective rival army headquarance until the next term of court was ters for a prolongation of the tempor-

Conditions Are Fast Improving

Awakening All Over the Gets the Majestic Country Noted - Farm Situation Encouraging.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Employment conditions demonstrate a widespread industrial awakening from coast to coast, Secretary Davis de-clared today. The farm situation is decidedly encouraging.

Thrice Married Husband Unpopular With Wives

CHICAGO, May 5.—Archibald J. Jones is not a howling success with

women who become his wives. He admitted as much in court today, where he was defending himself against a charge of non-support.
"I never had much success with my
wives." he sighed. "Somehow I seemed to irritate them. Women get viotent when they look at me.
"My first wife, Ethel, drowned her self in Lake Michigan. My second. Clara, shot me and herself. Now Doris, here, my third wife, threatens to kill me. I can't understand it."
"I can explain it, your Honor."
spoke up Doris. "He is drunk all the time. He beats me when he is drunk means that he is constantly beating me. He gets a salary of \$200 a month, but I get none of it to main-

Widespread Industrial Theater Concern For 10-Year Term

It was learned this morning that E. C. Arey, owner of the Majestic theing to Mrs. L. E. Harvie who had atre, has entered into a contract with the Southern Amusement Company Astor would probably never have for the leasing of that theatre for a known the difference. Instead Mrs. the Southern Amusement Company 10-year term, effective September 1st. Harvie insisted that it be given to her This practically settles the fate of the since the visitor had asked for it. proposed new theatre, the plans for which were drawn, but which are said to have never received an official "O. K." from the city engineer. It means that the Southern Amusement Company will continue to operate the Majestic as at present, and that it will be redecorated and materially improved during the summer months, when the theatre remains closed. The change in plans came with the merging at Greensboro recently of two rival organizations, one of which proposed to come to Danville and to operate the Majestic beginning next

Russia Unable To Meet Terms

(By The Associated Press.) GENOA. May 6.—Russia's reply to the allied memorandum will be distain the home."

Judge Adams ordered Jones, who is 32, to pay his wife \$15 a week and advised them to get a divorce.

Lunctly concilatory not intended to break off negotiatoins but will firmly state their inability to comply with the terms offered, Foreign Minister, advised them to get a divorce.

Business Men Will Hear Sands Speak

Entire Memberships of Lo- Thinks Tariff cal Organizations to Meet in Municipal Hall Next Thursday.

Oliver J. Sands, director of the Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Marketing association accompanied by a group of officials will visit Danville on May 11th, next Thursday for a meeting with the business men of Dan-ville. Not long ago the Chamber of Commerce invited Mr. Sands to come here for a meeting with business mea-te discuss the issues and to see by what means the organization could be of assistance in promoting the success of the organization. At the time it was decided to let Mr. Sands designate the audience he would like to address, it being not quite certain possibilities." small group representative of all classes of business or the full membership of the Chamber of Com-

Mr. Sands has now replied, saying he would like to meet as many of the husiness men as possible and to meet his wishes it has been decided to invite the entire membership of the Chamber to Commerce, the Young Men's Eusiness club, the Tobacco Board of Trade and the reiall mer-Board of Trade and the retail merchants. The meeting will be held at they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia. He is survived by they appeared for sentence, follow-tracted pneumonia and tracted pneumonia and tr

Bill Dangerous

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 6. — Taxes that would be imposed by the pending tariff bill would be as real as those imposed by the revenue bill and probably as great, Senator Simmons declared in a minority reported filed today in the Senate. The report says They must be paid by all people just as those in the revenue bill and not S. K. Snedegar, district deputy by beneficiaries who demanded and grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will got them. So far as the special ingot them. So far as the special ining. The people view the bill as full of mischief and with dangerous

Upon Probation

(By the Associated Press.) KALANAZOO, Mich., May 6.-John Duval Dodge, young million- here today from pneumonia. He was aire, and Rex Earl, were placed on stricken with influenza some time are probation for one year today, when and in his weakened condition con-

Astor Party Leaves For New Conquests Through Virginia

ville today after a visit to her birth-place unique perhaps in local annals for its warmth and sincerity, and leaving behind her a new conception of the so often misconstrued nobility and

terday that would have exhausted the average woman. Called on for impromptu speeches apart from her two under the joint auspices of the Ministers' Assocation, the Men's Federated and everywhere, attending functions, Bible Classes, and the Y. M. C. A. dinners and teas she was "on the go" The executive committee have receiv-from early morning until late last ed word that the Junior Order of night. She was up betimes this morning, fresh and not one whit less active than she was yesterday. She and her husband with Mrs. Gibson held a sort of informal leves in the parlors of the Burton at which Colonel Carrington and several members of the reception committee waited upon her with relatives. Lady Astor had a bright word for everyone, a smile, a sly jest and even a wink or two. She personally thanked the hotel management and shook hands with the chef. As she left the hotel to enter a car on her way to the station she found 50 T. P

A. delegates who apparently were ob-livious of the fact that the hour for

'I know you old drummers" she said "now you keep everything going over here, don't let them run down the old country and don't pay any attention to those German-Americans. If England misbehaves herself I'll be the first one to let you know about it." There was a short wait at the station where a number of people had gathered to see her. In many cases there were people who missed the opportunity and who wanted to have a look at this remarkable woman who took the town by stor myesterday on an expedition leaving a trail of admiration and good will in her wake. The departure of the train wa snot without another obvious sentiment. Lady Astor's eyes clouded as she expressed once again her's and her husband's expression of thanks for "that wonderful day and that wonderful re-

The train will stop at Evington in Campbell county where Lady Astor and her party will descend for a short greeting to her only surviving uncle, Thomas L. Langhorne. It was understood that she would not leave the station at Evington but would remain Newport News Man Is Chos- Miss Barksdale

station at Evington but would remain there between trains, talking with her uncle and his friends. Lady Astor is known to have regretted that no stop could be arranged at Altavista to see Capt. John L. Hurt.

They will arrive in Lynchburg tonight and will spend the day there before going to Greenwood and perhaps Mirador. Mrs. Ronald Tree who was to have been here with her aunt yesterday, was taken ill in Richmond and could not come to Danville. Her siscould not come to Danville. Her sister, Miss Alice Perkins elected to remain with her sister but both will see Lady Astor in Albemarle county.
One touching little incident yester-

day, one among many perhaps, all of which have not come to light, was the gift of the Confederate flag which chamber. Lady Astor had demanded it. She said she wanted it to take back with her to Plymouth. It developed that the flag was one belongchange the flag for another as Lady since the visitor had asked for it. Lord Astor in leaving Danville, car-

ries with him an intelligent survey which he made yesterday of local labor conditions and more especially the "Golden Rule" policy governing the mills. Yesterday with R. A. Schoolfield, George W. Robertson and Maicoim Harris, he spent several hours going over the mills and discussing the mill policy. He remained in company with the attorney for some little time and was quite absorbed by the explanation of the workings of the plan. He is carrying away with him numerous notes and a copy of the constitution of industrial

democracy. Miss Katherine Scarborough who came to Danville representing a Balti-more paper, said before leaving last night that she had been with the Astor party since their arrival in New York on the Olympic. She gave it as her personal opinion that nowhere on their travels has there been anything like the warmth of appreciation and spontaneous greetings which the Astors encountered in Danville.

Local Companies To Attend Funeral Of Private Mitchell

The funeral of Private Ollie Mik-chell, who was killed in action during the world war and whose remains ar-York, will be held temorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Calvary Methodist The body, on arrival, was taken to the home of Mrs. Newman sister of the dead man, on Clay street Members of the local tank and field hospital companies are requested meet at the armory Sunday 2:30 o'clock when the two companies will march in a body to the church to attend the funeral services. All other ex-service men are requested to also attend. Interment will be made in Green Hill cemetery.

Official Visit to Elka Lodge Tonight

at a special meeting called for eight o'clock tonight. Mr. Snedegar is a prominent attorney of Roznoke and a good speaker. A large attendance is expected tonight to greet this wellnown official of the order. He has jurisdiction over the western half of the State and is just completing his round of official visits.

American Red Cross Commissioner Is Dead

RIGA May 5 .- Hugh Reed Griffin. assistant American Red Cross cornmissioner in the Baltic States, died

DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1922 Elected T. P. A. President Today



ROY J. CHARLES

State T. P. A. Elect Roy Charles As New President

en, Also Other Officers-Convention Endorses the Bond Issue and Elects Convention.

The Travellers' Protective Association of Virginia, who started their an- marriage follows: nual convention in the Elks' auditorgates present, completed its sessions Blanton avenue, Byrd park, when Brand adjourned size of the Brand With and adjourned sine die at noon today. Rusiness was dispatched with rapidity with the aim of cleaning the slate by mid-day in order to give the delegates. a chance to get home for Sunday. Roy J. Charles, of Newport News,

who was determined upon in the torial staff of the Religious Herald, caucus last night for president, was was the officiating minister. elected by the membership morning, this being the first business of the day. Mr. Charles was, until election today, vice-president, is president of the Cole Tobacco Company of Newport News, being identified with prominently Chamber of Commerce of that city, also a member of the city council. He has been a prominent figure also in recent years in the affairs of the T. P. A. and the delegates felt satisfied this afternoon that their choice of leadership would redound to the credit of the organization.

Other officers elected include B. H. Randolph, Richmond, first vice president; J. L. Pleasants, Lynchburg, second vice-president; H. L. Harwood, Richmond, secretary and treasurer Directors for the state division elected were H. P. Powell, Richmond; E W. Brooks, Jr., Richmond; E. W. The city fire department was called Christian, Richmond; G. W. Rogers, last night at 6:55 p. m. to the rear J Y. Williams, Alexandria: C. S. Johnson, Roanoke: Branch Adams. Lynchburg: J. Stribling, Norfólk. Delegates to the national convention, which will be held in Atlantic City. June 5th to 9th, were chosen before adjournment, there being 33

The organization went on record definitely in favor of the \$12.000.000 road bond issue, which is being discussed with animation throughout the (Continued on page 8.)

Weds A. A. Moore

Of interest to Danville people is the wedding which took place in Richmond on Wednesday of Miss Delegates to National Cordelia Barksdale to A. A. Moore, of Halifax county, an account of which is given hereunder. Mrs. Moore, who has been living near Ringgold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neal, is well known here. The account of the

"A quiet home wedding was celebrated yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ferrell, 816 Mrs. Farrell's sister, Miss Cordelia Maude Barksdale, of Danville, Va., became the bride of A. A. Moore, of Halifax county, Va; in the presence of a small family gathering. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Cammack, of the edi-

"The bride wore a tailored suit of navy blue with hat and veil to correspond, and accessories in shades of gray. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and lillies of the valley. "After a brief stay in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will return to Richmond, and will be at the Rich-

terms as representative of the district that included Halifax. "Owing to the recent death of Mr.

Ferrell, only members of the fami-lies were at the wedding."

FIREMEN RÉCEIVE CALL

Richmond: A. D. Starling. Danville; of the Clarke Terrace appartment, where an automobile parked there was found to be on fire. The machine blonged to R. D. Brown and the blaze is said to have started through the ignition wires. Little damage was done to the car, the flames being promptly extinguished.

SOCIAL WORK MEETING WILL START ON SUNDAY

The annual conference on state social work will begin tomorrow with the constitution were adopted, but the principal one, that introducing a classified membership, which would classified membership, which would program for the convention has been have materially affected the insurance arranged and there will be exhaustive feature of the T. P. A. was voted discussion of the re-organization of One slight change was made the State Board of Charities and Cor-

Buster Brown Is Seen At Sycamore

Negro Slayer Believed to Have Caught Northbound Freight Train - Lynchburg Notified.

Buster Brown, negro, who shot and killed Constable Hughes Mitchell near Martinsville Thursday night, has not ret been captured, but was reported to have been seen this morning to board a freight train at Sycamore, headed north. This was the information received by the local police this morning from that place. The Lynchburg authorities were immediately notified and requested to keep a close watch for the negro murderer.

Outside of this, there have been no new developments in the cases. The apparently cold-blooded murder occurred on the read near Martinsville, afternoon relative to whether the ne-by the negro, who, from all indica- gro had come that far or not, after tions, had an interest in a load of boarding the train at Sycamore.

that afternoon. The constable had sistant buyer for the wrapper destopped the machine in which he had partment, was later with Liggett & started home, and alked a man named Myers Tobacco Company as assistant Einell Lewis, who was working on a buyer on the Danville market, and car on the roadside if he needed any finally became connected with help. Just then the negro suddenly American Tobacco Company as asappeared from the body of woods sistant buyer at Danville. close by with pistol drawn, asked the officer what he had done with his Uncle Joe Will whicky and almost immediately fired two shots, one of which proved fatal. In the car with the officer was a man named Whitlock, who was driving Mitchell home. The negro ran down the road. Lewis was left at the scen and Whitlock went back to Martinsville carrying the dead body of the

yet been captured.

The local police had not heard from the Lynchburg authorities early this

Civil War China Ended

New Shortage Is Found In **High Point Bank**

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 6.-Following the discovery of an additional shortage of \$35,000 in the funds of the Home Banking Company, of High Point, making a total shortage now of more than \$102,000. Chief State Bank Examiner Clarence Latham closed the bank yesterday morning shortly after 19 o'clock. The order was issued by Examiner Latham after consultation with the State Corporation Commission and the closing is in the name of the com-

ence Latham, bank examiner." Basil H. Hedgecock, cashier of the bank, who has been under arrest for the past two days but has been allowed freedom under custody of a policeman, was in Greensboro conferring with hi slawyers when word came that the bank was closed. T. W. Alpertson, city prosecutor of High Point, insisted that Hedgecock be placed in jail and kept there, and at 12:30 yes-terday Hedgecock was locked in the Guilford county jail. He raised no what relieved.

Withdrawals of deposits from the bank, which have been made steadily since Monday morning when the shortage first became known, mounted yesterday morning almost to the size of a run on the bank. There was no long line but a steady flow of depositors kept bank officials busy durng the first hour and beyond question large sum has been withdrawn. No chjection was made by bank officials to the closing, so far as can be learned. On the contrary there are indicaions that they are glad Examiner Laham closed the doors.

Laid in Mausoleum

DUBLIN; May 5 .- (By The Associted Press.)-The body of Richard among the men who stood up were Croker was laid to rest today in the many who were arrested several weeks mausolemum at Glencairn Casile, the ago when Judge Johnson issued war former Tammany chleftain's residence outside Dublin.

Government Recognizes Fu -President Dismisses 3 Officials and Orders Their Arrest.

(By The Associated Press.)

PEKING, May 6.—President HauShi-Chang has issued a mandate dismissing Premier Liang Shih 'Yi.
Finance Minister Chang Hu and Minister of Communications Yeh Kung Cho and ordering the arrest of the

General Chang Tso Lin, who was defeated by General Wu Pei Fu, was dismissed from inspector generalship at Manchuria. The civil war appears ended with the flight of Chang and mission. A notice posted on the bank ended with the flight of Chang and door reads: "Closed by order of the the recognition by the Peking governStateCorporation Commission, Clarment of Wu.

Devotion In Court Before Imposing Verdict

MANCHESTER, Ky., May 5.—Be-fore pronouncing sentence on six mer convicted on charges of ambushing objection and in fait seemed somewhat relieved. circuit court in which several hundred persons, including 175 school children participated. The prisoners were among 1,500 persons indicted in the clean-up campaign on charges ranging from pistol-toting to murder.

After the children had sung several

hymns, the Reverend W. A. Gardiner of Louisville, whose prayer in court two weeks ago wrung confessions from 25 moonshiners, and the Rev. Grace Wilson, formerly of Detroit, conducted a prayer service. The six men pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four years in prison. Judge Johnson told them they would take either bet-ter or worse men. He then called for volunteers to protect the wives and children of the prisoners during the four-year absence and three hundred and fifty men stood up. Included

Burns 3 Negroes At Same Stake

New Organization

(Special from the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association News Service.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 6 .- Tobacco sold through the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association in Kentucky during the month of February average \$29 per hundred pounds as compared to the average of \$20.03 per hundred pounds for family, and a woman of grace and charm. A brother, the late Sen. William P. Barksdale, was one of the leaders in that body during his three terms as representative of the district. this week.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has just completed another large purchase of tobacco from the organized growers of Kentucky through their Co-operative Marketng Association in addition to the 55,-000,000 pounds which the association has already sold at very satisfactory

The success of the Burley Association in redrying tobacco for its members is evidenced by the fact that there are a number of big buyers interested in the purchase of the remainder of the Kentucky pool according to latest dispatches from Lexngton headquarters of the Burley Tobacoc Growers' Association.

A. T. Holland, of Danville, Va., has been appointed supervising grader of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, eccording to today's announcement from R. E. leaf department.

Mr. Holland was connected with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Danville for 15 years, for 10 years as assistant manager, and for five years manager and head buyer for the leaf at the Brunen house at 7:10 p. m. department of that company. For and it was about 7:35 when Mr. the past two years Mr. Holland has been with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company at Danville, and has had other experience with the firm of J. M. Edmunds and Company as district

The appointment of J. E. Bouldin as grader at Virgilina, Va., was also announced by Mr. Patterson. Mr. Bouldin was connected with the old whisky which was captured during American Tobacco Company as as-

this year on Sunday. 'Uncle Joe' Can-attracted by his good looks, non's eighty-sixth birthday, the last Mr. Sandler told Mr. Ranto he wil lobserve as a member of Con-day that, while the kidnap constable and reporting the matter to gress, will not be celebrated as usual started in Parsburgh. It was considered the authorities.

Lewis is being held in the Martins- with Mr. Cannon's own wishes. Chair- the district affective according to the district affective and the district affecti ville fail, after telling the police that man Madden, of the appropriations county has jurisdiction. Assistant he took Brown to Kochler, where the committee, who is from Illinois, the District Attorney Schreiber, assignalatter made his escape, and has not home state of Uncle Joe, will give a to the case, said he expects to co dinner for him tomororrow night, witnesses tomorrow. which will be attended by many of the former speaker's stogie-smoking

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass,"

Confession of One Implicates Awo Others in Criminal Assault and Murder of White Girl.

(By The Associated Press.) KARVIN, Jeans, May 6.-Three negroe's were burned to death at the same stake by a mob of five hundred men following their alleged implica-

For Brunen Suspect

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Hay 5.While county authorities today continued their investigation of the death of John T. Brunen, circus owner, who was shot to death March 10. Mrs. Harry C. Mohr, wife of Brunen's brother-in-law, one of the two met. in jail charged with the murder, and nounced she had "rounded up will nesses enough to establish a perfect alibi" for her husband.

Mohr was arrested after Charles M. Powell, former concessionaire with the Brunen show, had made a confessoin charging he had shot and killed Brunen after Mohr had "hounded" him for months to do it. As a result of new developments in

the investigation. County Detective Patterson, general manager of the Elis Parker today said he was convinced nearly half an hour elapsed between the time Brunen was shot and the time his wife had told neighbors of the shooting. Passing motorists heard shots fire(

Brunen told neighbors her husbant had been killed. Parker said. Banton to Sift Charge

Probst Was Kidnapped

NEW YORK, May 6.-Augus Probst, the Pittsburgh, Pa., "lor scheduled for deportation from Ellis Island today as an incom petent alien, has obtained wha amounts to a further stay through high attorney. Bernard J. Sandler, who in duced District Attorney Panton to in testigate the alleged kidnapping & Probat by two detectives. Probet said he was kidnapped if

Pittsturgh and brought here because a well-known society girl in Pitts burgh was in love with him. That Celebrate Birthday was denied by the young woman, who pletured the Pittsburgh club butler a a simple-minded young man who had WASHINGTON, May 5 - Falling the impression several women were Mr. Sandler told Mr. Banton yestel day that, while the kidnapping we

> Chesterfield and Piedmont Cure ettes Sc and 15c; Cameia 18c; curte \$1.45. At Patterson's every des.

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CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

The following speakers, who will bein Danville for the Conference on Social Work, May 7, 8, and 9th will speak in the Danville churched May

Louis Brownlow, city manager of

Dr. Floyd Rogers, rector St. John's Episcopal church, Lynchburg, Va., First Presbyterian church, evening

Bervice.

Dr. John P. McConnell, president
State Normal school, First Baptist
church, morning service.

Frank Page Combunitations State Frank Bane, commissioner State Board of Public Welfare, First Baptist

church, evening service.

Rev. R. V. Lancaster, chaplain Virginia Penitentiary, Epiphany church, morning service. Dr. E Heinhold Rogers, superintendent Boys' Industrial school, Cov-ingham, Va., Epiphany chuich, even-

ng service
Rev. W. J. Maybee, superintendent
Rev. W. J. Maybee, superintendent Childrens' Home Society of Virginia, Second Baptist church, morning ser-

Hon. J. Hoge Ricks, Judge Richmond Juvenile court, Catholic church, evening service.

Rev W. J. Maybee, superintendent Childrens' Home Society of Virginia, Lee Street Baptist church, evening

Dr. Roy Fiannagan, assistant State Health Commissioner, Shelton Memorial, morning service.

Dr Kate Waller Barrett, president
Florence Crittenton Mission, Shelton

Memorial, evening service.

Professor Jno. P. McConnell, superintendent State Normal school, Siedd Memorial, evening service.

MAYOR'S COURT

There was no session of the may or's court yesterday, owing to Lady Nancy Astor's visit here today. It was announced by the mayor Thursday that there would be no court because of yesterday's celebration.

-Messrs Wm. Weller Cralter Paxton and Agnes Fuller are taking in the May Day Festival at Sweetbriar,

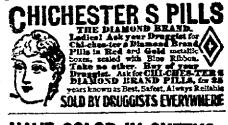
Mrs. T. Wells Tells **HowCuticuraHealed** Blisters On Baby

"When baby was three months old she broke out in little clear blisters. After a while the blisters would break and she would scratch them, causing them to become inflamed and form large, sore eruptions. They were all over her body, even in her

hair. Her hair fell out and became dry and lifeless. She could hardly stand her clothing, and we could not pick her up without hurtmg her.
"The trouble lasted shout five

months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks could see an improvement. I continued using them and she was Baled. (Signed) Mrs. Theodore Wells, R. I. Box 47, De Ridder, La.

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THANKFUL' FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Helped Her Rulltown Pal-"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E.



most a year old now and is the picture of bealth. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her httle tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful

as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles. —Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ. Kutztown, Pa. Many cases of childlessness are curaable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a

faithful trail? Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe. We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted

to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you Merit is the foundation of Lydia E. 3d with the lingerie, but most of the Christian Finkham's Vege able Compound. It has femine players find pictoral use for it Main street, behind it a record of nearly fifty years, at one point or another in the story, vices Sunday

FOR THE CHURCHES Astor Celebration Will Be Shown In Pictures Here

service.

Dr. J. T. Mastin, superintendent Methodist Institute, Richmond, Va, First Presbyterian church, morning service.

Dr. Floyd Rogers, region C. Episconel day filming the events of the day, the celebration in honor of Lady Astor and the T. P. A. convention, which is in session here. Between 450 and 500 feet of film were exposed, enough to give an audience a very good impression of the activities of the day. Not only will the picture be pre-sented here, but the film will be included in one of the news weekliss of the International News and flashed on the screen over the entire country, thereby giving Danville, as the birthplace of Lady Nancy Astor. prominent publicity throughout the

The cameraman was brought here with his machine through the efforts of J. C. Hester, manager of the Broadway theatre, at a large expense, besides the time and trouble in sending telegrams to the news company emphasizing the importance of the occasion.

The first scenes were taken at the site of Lady Astor's birthplace on the corner of Main and Broad streets and various views, after the throngs assembled at the appointed throngs assembled at the appointed hour for Lady Astor to speak, were taken including the presentation of the silver loving cup. Then yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the cameraman was again on the job at the Memorial Mansion at the opening of the Rose Festival at which Lady the Rose Festival at which Lady Astor was also present and spoke briefly before about 3,000 school children. Her fondness for children was emphasized when she was seen with a little girl of about 7 years in her arms. The photographer alert for anything that might occur, quickly set his camera and with it focused on Lady Astor and the little learned that the child was Edith Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Hester. After taking many scenes in the midst of the throngs of schoolchildren, the photographer was finally successful in inducing Lord and Lady Astor to go across the street, in a more private place, where the two posed together. The scene was beside a rose bush on the lawn of the James home. Lord Astor was filmed in the act of pinning a rose on his ladyship.

The Elks club, where the T. P. A. Convention is on, was then visited and the meeting was adjourned long enough for the large number of delegates to allow filming of the event, which will also be of interest to the news service.

Mr. Brown left last night for Washington, taking with him the film which will be returned to Danville immediately after it is developed and printed, when it will be flashed on the screen at the Broadway early next week, probably Monday. Views of the landing of L York are contained in a news reel which was shown at the Broadway

the picture will be sharp, and the school objects clearly defined. It is understood the pictures will be of a slower motion, as compared with movies several other events which have been taken here. On previous occasions, at the showing of the films, a spectator would find it a difficult matter to keep up with the different views, or recognize some of the scenes, owing to the fast action of the picture. This will not be the case this time.

RISKS LIFE TO FILM TRESTLE SCENE IN "SATURDAY NIGHT"

Leatrice Joy, Leading Woman, Has Narrow Escape Ac Cecil B. De Mills Picture Shows.

Leatrice Joy and Jack Moker narrowly escaped death several times in the filming of an automobile accident episode in "Saturday Night." Cecil R. De Mille's latest Paramount picture, which will be the attraction at the Broadway theatre next Monday and sion at 3 in the afternoon. C. E. Tuesday. But the narrowest escape Society at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-came when Miss Joy stumbled and ing Wednesday at 8 p. m. came when Miss Joy stumbled and fell on the railroad trestle a hundred

feet above the ground.
In this episode Miss Joy and Mr. Mower attempt to cross a railroad trestle in an automobile only to be trapped mid-way across by an ap-proaching electric train. In their frantic efforts to escape they rush for the distant end of the treatle Realizing that this is impossible. Mower was to force Miss Joy to clamber over the edge of the trestle with him where the pair would hang suspended while the train rushed above them, scrapping the automobile.

While fliming the scene in which the trapped pair attempt to outrum the train. Miss Joy fell over one of the les and rolling within a few inches of the edge of the trestle. Dizzy from constant work at that height and sur-corprised by the fall, she was power-iess to help herself. Only good fortune saved her from failing to certain

Although the stumble was purely accidental. Mr. DeMilie retained the cene in the picture on the ground that subscr. Theodore Roberts have important at the close of the morning sermon.

LINGERIE PLAYS A MOST IMPORTANT PART

It Is Shown in Vast Variety in Cecil B. De Mille's Production of "Saturday Night."

Proadway theatre, next Monday and Turaday that Clara West, fashion desamer for Mr. De Mille was forced denote the entire attention of her res of seamstresses to the making of these articles of milady's wardrobe ing several days prior to production

Not all of three dainty bits of feminine apparel are worn in thepicture, on week-days 7:30. Most of them serve onlys as "props,"
—atmosphere. They appear on
clothing lines, in laundry baskets and

d Nagel Jack Moker Julia Faye. Supper will be administered Preach- by two distinguished visitors to th dythe (hapman, Sylvia Ashton, ing at \$ p m by Dr W J Masbee, Social Work Conference. The Rev. needed by Roberts, James Neil John of Richmond Preaching at State J T Mastin, D. D., supt of the Medical Roberts and State Roberts and say deen and others appear in the all- line Saturday, at 11 36 and Sunday thedist Institute of Richmond. Va. tar cast of "Saturday Night" Not at 3 p. m ill of them are intimately associat-

LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO LADY ASTOR BY CITIZENS OF DANVILLE BOARDS OF CHURCH



The following inscription appears on the loving cup: En Dat Virginia Filiam Matri Vetustae (Behold Virginia gives a daughter to her own old mother.)

To Viscountess Nancy Langhorne Astor May 5th, 1922 From Citizens of Danville, Virginia Her Birthplace Blood is thicker than water.

To the rear is the following verse:

"There is a spirit of a place That calls to us through time and space A sky above, a soil beneath Appealing from our native heath."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

-Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. largest Sunday school in the city yesterday. This will be presented largest Sunday school in the city again today along with the regular meets at 9:45. All departments well

Sermon at 7:30 by Rev. S. J. Battin, president elder of Danville district.

Union Hill Baptist church-Suned by H. S. Williams. Preaching at helped by the pastor.

The Shelton Memorial Presbyterlan church-Rev. V. G. Smith, pasat the 11 a. m. services and Dr. Kate ing Tuesday night. Barrett will speak at 8 p. m. The public is invited to hear these distinguished speakers. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and at Farrar St. mis-

Calvary Methodist church. South-Corner Main and Campbell streets. Rev. Joseph T. Allen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Herbert M Martin, supt. Orsenized classes and all departments for Sunday school preach at the morning hour. Subject, a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. "Disappointed Because of Looking for the Wrong Thing." At the evencourt of Richmond, Va., will speak, supt. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. p. m. public to attend these services.

Main Street Methodist church-Dr. J. N. Latham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All departments, organiz-

The First Baptist church-James and evening. M. Shelburne, D. D., pastor, makes the following anouncements for Sunings at 7 00 o clock.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)-Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A

Lee Street Baptist church-M. W othing lines, in laundry baskets and Royall, pastor. Sunday school con-wardrobe chees. But they are all venes promptly at 9 30 with a con-Sunday school at 9-30 a.m. G. P. different and heautiful. And a few, ference of the workers and teachers Googhegan, Jr., supt. All department for few are actually worn, it is at \$ 15. Preaching at 11 a m by ments organized and adult classes hispered the pastor. Subject Christ Our for men and women. The pulpit will Learning Joy, Edith Roberts, Con-Passover after which the Lord's be occupied at 11 a m and 8 p. m

Main aireet, opposite gostoffice, ser- Lynchburg, Va., vices Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school avening service.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meet-

Epiphany church-Main street and organized to help pupils, young and Jefferson avenue. Rev. Malcolm S. Jr., on South Main street. program.

Mr. Brown is an expert photographer old Baraca class for young men, Taylor, rector. 9:30 a. m. church school and young men's Bible class. Die and although the sky was cloudy the picture will be sharp, and the school orchestra, Dr. Raymond 10 a. m. Bible classes for men and the school orchestra. school orchestra, Dr. Raymond 10 a. m. Bible classes for men and Scruggs, leader. 10:15, brotherhood women. 11 a. m. Holy communion Bible class for men. Subject, "A War-less Nation." Sermon by the pastor chaplain of the State penitentiary. Is visiting Mr. W. T. Gravely. at 11:15. Subject, "The Convert and His Relation to the Holy Spirit." by Dr. E. Reinhold Rogers, superingular service, reception of members upon profession of faith and by letter. Prayer service at 3.30. Services.

Covington, Va. All are cordially intended by Dr. E. Reinhold Rogers, superingular school, R. L. Peerman on Holbrook avenue.

Covington, Va. All are cordially intended by letter. Prayer service at 3.30. Vited to the classes and services.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church -Rev. C. L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., orchestra prelude day school at 9:45 a. m. superintend- 9:30. Rally and decision day in the ed by H. S. Williams. Preaching at school, S. B. Hall, supt. Sermon and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rec. J. D. communion at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Kesler. The B. Y. P. U. will have the services in charge Sunday night, cal features under directorship of R. W. Pollock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:00 p. m. Evening wor-ship 7:45. The Edwards-Pollock ship 7:45. The Edwards-Pollock —Mrs. W. B. Fanshaw of Peters-evangelistic party will remain over burg is visiting Mrs. Julian Robinson. Sunday, the series of meetings clos-W. R. Fitzgerald of Ingram, Va., tor. Dr. Roy Flemagan will speak Sunday, the series of meetings clos-

Mount Vernon Methodist church-m., at which time Mayor A. L. Roper, of Norfolk, teacher of one of the largest men's clases in the State will speak. Escaladers 7 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Keen Street Baptist church-Rev all departments for Sunday school J. Clyde Holland, pastor. Sunday work. Good orchestra. Services 11 school at 9:30 a. m. W. C. Chaney, a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will Jr., supt. Preaching services at 11

Moffett Memorial Baptist churching hour Hon. Hoge Ricks, Judge of Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday Domestic Relations and Juvenile school at 9:30 a. m. T. W. Wilkins. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 Rev. J. P. Craft. president of We extend a cordial welcome to the Averett College, will preach morning and night.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian --Sunday school at 9:45. H. E. Specsard, supt. The school continues to 9:30 a. m. All departments, or Good grow steadily; organized chastes for men and women. Good grow steadily; organized chastes Society music led by the orchestra. A. D. all ages. Young People's Society 7:15. Consecration meeting and some Preaching tor at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Morning very important business. Preaching subsect. "The Hidden Sackcloth." at 11:00 and 8:00. Morning subsect. at 11:00 and 8:00. Morning subect.
"The Shadow and the Substance of it was absolute realism. Conrad N2-; Evening subject. "The First Trophy "The Shadow and the Substance of gel. Edith Roberts, Julia Fave and of the Cross." Communion service Life." Evening subject. "Who Can?" The various circles wil hold their monthly meetings Tuesday afternoon

ANT PART the following anouncements for Sun-Second Baptist church—Rev. H. W. IN THIS PICTURE day: C. B. Clements, supt., will open Connelly, pastor. Wel lorganized the Sunday school promptly at 9.30. Sunday school at 9:40, Willie Austin. He cordially invites the people of supt. Preaching at 11 and 3 o'clock the community and visitors in the In the morning Dr. W. J. Maybee, one "Saturday Night."

city to share in this work and profits of the speakers of the Virginia Conforming Dr. w. J. Maybee, one city to share in this work and profits of the speakers of the Virginia Conforming plants of the school At the morning hour ference of Social Work will bring a president J P. Mc Connell, of Radmessage. At night the pastor will faramount production "Saturday evening hour, 3:00 o'clock, Mr. Frank Soul." Sr. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Proadure the state of the virginia Conformation of the speakers P. Bane. Richmond. Va. will speak. Inter. and Jr. unions at 7:15 p. m. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. meet- Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 8 p. m. You are welcomed.

> Siedd Memorial Methodist-Rev. Holbrook and Rose streets, Rev. A Geo. S. Reamey, pastor. Sunday Halbelb, pastor, Rev. P. A. Black-school at 9.45 a. m. E. F. Bragg, burn, assistant Mass on Sundays at supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. 8 and 11 Sunday school 9:20. Mass Geo. C. Coates, and at 7:45 p. m. by on week-days 7:30. Dr. Jno. T. McConnell.

> > First Presbyterian church—Rev.

will speak at the morning service, and the Rev Floyd Rogers, rector Christian Science Society - 537 of one of the Epiphany churches of Main street, opposite contoffice ser- Lynchburg. Va. will speak at the

WORK OF VARIOUS RAIN POSTPONES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 5.—Activities of various boards of the church were discussed today at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, in session here. Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, of Oklahams, precipitated the discussion by here. Dr. R. D. L. horders home, precipitated the discussion by introducing a memorial from the West Oklahoma conference asking that a special committee of 15 members be constituted to devise ways and means of reducing the number of gen-

means of reducing the number of general boards by consolidation.

At the present time the general activities of the church are carried on under the direction of boards of missions, Sunday schools. Epworth leagues, education, church extention and finance. The Morgan memorial seeks to reduce this number to four. It is claimed by those to the memorial that consolidation could not be accomplished because of legal difficulties involving charters and the control of trust funds. The memorial was adopted, however, and the colwas adopted, however, and the col-lege of bishops was asked to appoint the committee.

The bishops today appointed a committee on introductions and fraternal relations. J. M. Rogers, of Savannah, Ga., and Plate Durham, of Atlanta.

CHATHAM PLANS **DEMONSTRATION** FOR LADY ASTOR

A demonstration is being planned for Lady Astor and her party as train No. 44 bears them through Chatham this morning. The ladies organizations of the city are making plans for a large turnout at the station, not only of members of the organizations but of the townshepple generaltions but of the townspeople generally. The League of Women Voters and the U. D. C. of Chatham were instru-mental in planning the event.

A representative of these two organizations called a reported o The Register over long distance last night and said that it was not expected that Lady Astor made a speech at Chatham since she had spent such a strenuous day yesterday, but it was hoped that she would come out on the platform and greet the ladies.

COL. W. M. KEMPER, NEW HEAD OF D. M. I. HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Col. W. M. Kemper, president-elect of D. M. I, arrived in the city yester-day to make arrangements for taking over the property in June. He will be in the city until Monday and during that time will make a careful survey of conditions at the school and attend to such other business as will be necessary be necessary.

ENTERTIANS AT LUNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Meade yes-terday at 1:30 o'clock entertained a party of visitors to meet Lord Astor party of visitors to meet Lord Astor and Mrs. Gibson. The invited guests included Lord Astor. Mrs Gibson, Chilly Perkins, W H. Langhorne, Mrs Robert Walker, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Howard McClintic of Pittsburg, Commander Jules James, U. S. N., and Miss Harriet James.

Personals

-Miss Georgia Gwynn is spending the week-end with Mrs. Avot Herndon -Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzgerald are in New York city.

—Mrs. C. T. Sutherlin of Sutherlin, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Hagerdon, who has been the guest of relatives in Meridian, Miss., has returned home.

—Miss Lucy Stovall and Mrs. Harry Davis of Martinsville are the week

end guests of Mrs. Harry Lea, on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Wrightman, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Julian Robinson. Mrs. Lucile Catlin, of Ashville, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Lee Boatwright. -Mrs. R. B. James is visiting her daughter, Miss Harrell James, at

Sweetbriar. is in the city.

—Mrs. J. N. Cunningham of Greensboro, N. C., was here yesterday

GAME AT WINSTON

(Special Telephone Service.)

WINSTON SALEM, May 5.—The game scheduled for this afternoon between the Virginians and the Senate. Twins was postponed on account of wet grounds. The weather had been favorable until about half an hour before the game when a downpour began and continued until time to start and by this time the grounds were too wet to play.

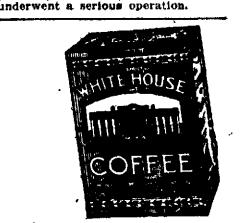
LUTHERAN SERVICES HERE ON MONDAY

Lutheran services will be held in the Sunday school room of the Epis-copal church, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. A. Lutz of Charlotte, N. C., will conduct the -Mrs. L. D. Bullouck, of Rocky

Mount, who has been attending the Woman's Club convention in Greensboro, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kess, 870 Main street. —Lieutenant Commander Jules James, U. S. N., tactical officer of the Atlantic fleet and chief aide to Ad-miral Hilary P. Jone, is in the city visiting his parents.

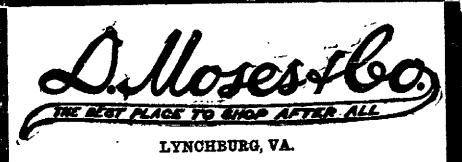
SOLDIERS HOSPITAL BILL WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The \$17, 000,000 soldier hospital bill, making immediate available \$12,000,000 for beginning construction of institutions

-Mrs. L. G. Covey, who was operated on at the General hospital about ten days ago was carried home yes-terday afternoon. The operation was success and she is recovering rapidly. -Mrs. C. A. Perkins, of Shady Grove, was taken to General hospital yesterday afternoon, and immediately





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Conditions In State Improving

Show Increased Activity -- Improvement in Unemployment Noted Also.

BY GERGE H. MANNING, Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Industrial conditions have steadily improved The banquet at Hylton Hall last during the past month in Virginia as night was the feature of the social a whole, and despite a few disquieting industrial features the country is surely righting itsief, the employment service of the United States Depart- the members, who also were impressment of Labor reports its in its ed by the speeches made by Lord and monthly survey for April, issued to- Lady Astor, an account of which ap-

Employment conditions have improved in practically all lines, with is as follows: pronounced increased employment in iron and steel, metals, chemicals, au-tomobiles, lumber, vehicles, stone, clay and glass trades

Of the 65 large industrial centers of the country, 40 report increased employment during April over March the lack of connected highways reachand 25 report increased unemploying each county in the state and con-

Despite an apparent slight reduction in the number employed in Richmond, the employment situation is reported considerably improved, marked improvement is noted in Norfolk with improvements shown in Lynch burg. Petersburg and Danville. Industrial lines as a whole will

employment service predicts. The Labor Department's report for Virginia in general and for the principal industrial cities of the state is

Despite some slight decreases in employment, a general feeling of optircism is prevailing in many sections. Marked increases in employment were made in the fron and steel and cherical industries. Lamber, leath- vide for the payment of the interest er and takened repair shops show shight increases in employment. Condition in stone, clay and glass products and the veh.cle industry show improvement Food and kindred products and textiles registered slightly decreased employment. Increased building operations are evident in many parts of the state.

Richmond-Unemployment is fast pasisng away. More persons are now employed in construction work than a month ago The demand for carpenters, plasterers, painters and paperhangers is equalled by the supply. Unemloyment is prevalent with mechanics, boiler-makers and pattern- the session of the General Assembly, makers. Unemployment in iron and namely, a more favorable bond marmakers. Unemployment in iron and namely, a more favorable bond mar-steel is greatly improved, while lumber shows a slight increase.

Roanoke-Outlook for improved satisfactory. Slight but gratifying increases in Slight but gratifying increases in even more limited funds for 1923, that food and kindred products, iron and it is impossible for the state of Vir-

fined to unskilled labor. Chemical industries show greatest improvebent, recalling 322 workers, while lumber and railbroad repair shops show a substantial improvement. Slight increases in employment also noted in

vances were made in employment in paper and printing, chemical and vehicle industry. Municipal improvements are absorbing some unskilled

Petersburg—Improvement in industrial employment is looked forward to within 30 days.

Danville—Unemployment is confined to unskilled labor. Building consembly.

No Cooties On The Leviathan

NORFOLK. May 5.—Denial that any "cooties," or other members of the species, are infesting the liner Leviathan, now being repaired at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, has been issued by Homer L. Ferguson, president of that company. Press dispatches emanating from Norfolk are to the effect that the right liner was not "deloused" the species a most interesting talk to the boys, giving many rich and helpful illustrations from incidents in his own liwe. During his talk the speaker showed how the successful men in business today made their way to their present positions by always doing a little more than their duty and that the time to commence in this life was in early of the first annual North Card the giant liner was not "deloused" when her career as an army transport was over, and that "cooties" are plentiful aboard her.

Captain J. W. Reynolds, chief of the shipyard police, was in Norfolk yesterday investigating the origin of the newspaper article telling of the alleged presence of the lice on the big ship. The article was published in a Newport News paper, under a Norfolk response to the lice on the big ship. The article was published in a Newport News paper, under a Norfolk response to the lice on the big ship. The article was published in a Newport News paper, under a Norfolk response to the lice on the big ship. The article was published in a Newport News paper, under a Norfolk response to the lice on the big ship. The article was published in a Newport News paper, under a Norfolk response to the lice on the big ship. The intercollegiate tennis finals will response to the lice on the big ship. The intercollegiate tennis finals will response to the lice on the big ship. The intercollegiate tennis finals will response to the lice on the big ship. The university of North Carolina response to the lice on the big ship. The university of North Carolina response to the lice on the big ship. The university of North Carolina response to the lice on the big ship. The university of North Carolina response to the lice on the big ship. The university of North Carolina response to the lice on the big ship. The university of North Carolina response to the lice on the big ship and the lice of the lice on the big ship and the lice on the big ship and the lice on the big ship and the lice on the lice on the big ship and the lice on the l

Seine Leaves Its Banks

PARIS. May 5 -Much damage is being caused by the overflow of the Scine river, which continues to rise. Navigation is at a standstill and many thousands of casks of wine of all vinthemselves is declared by the Italian
tages are under-water.

spokesmen to have been reached.

Industrial Lines As Whole State T. P. A. Elects Roy J. Charles As President

(Continued from page 1.) in the matter o fdues. Where the an nual payments are prepaid, member-(Washington Correspondent of The ship can be secured for \$10.50, instead of \$11, which is the present

> The banquet at Hylton Hall last side of the convention. The addresses heard there were of great interest to pears elsewhere.

The good roads resolution adopted

Whereas, the Travelers' Protective association. Virginia division, has at all times earnestly advocated the construction by the state of an adequate system of connected highways as speedily as possible, because of the full realization of its membership that ing each county in the state and connecting the centers of population one with another, constitute the chief handicap to the proper development of the commonwealth, commercially,

agriculturally and socially, and
Whereas, the Travelers' Protective association, Virginia division along with the Virginia Good Roads association and other state-wide organizashow increased activity in May, the tions, local chambers of commerce employment service predicts. Lee Trinkle and other public leaders did advocate before the general as sembly of 1922 the passage of a bond issue of \$12,000,000 to supplement current revenues for the construction of the state highway system during 1922-23 and

Whereas, the bond issue bill with its companion measure of a tax of one cent on gasoline which would proand the retirement of the bonds without any increase in the general tax rate passed the Senate and failed of passage in the House of Delegates by a small majority, and

Whereas, a canvas of the House of Delegates showed conclusively that the majority of the members personally favored the bond issue, and that some of the members who so favored the bond issue felt that they were bound by adverse instructions given them in the primaries in August, and Whereas, conditions are even more

favorable at the present time for the issuance of bonds for state highway construction than they were during

Whereas, it is evident from the recent allocation of funds for state high-way construction for 1922 and the steel, lumber, chemicals, stone, clay and glass products and miscellaneous industries.

Norfolk—A decided improvement the state of virginia out of current funds for road purposes, to construct the state highway system as rapidly as the needs of the state of virginia out of current funds for road purposes. in the employment situation has taken portation demand, or in keeping with the place. Local industries are increasting production. Unemployment the neighboring states of West Virgreatly reduced and principally congress. North Carolina and Maryland, therefore

therefore,

Be it resolved, that the Travelers' Protective association, Virginia division in convention assembled hereby request the Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, governor of the commonwealth of Virginia, to call the General Assembly in extra-ordinary session as early as in leather, vehicles and miscellaneous extra-ordinary session as early as in industries Food and kindred prod- his wisdom he may deem it wise to ucts show material decrease in em-ployment. do so, for the purpose officonsidering the authorization of the issuance of Lynchburg—The industrial and employment situation is greatly improved. The iron and steel and not to exceed four and a half per cent leather industries, which have evinced properly safeguarded and that we do an upward trend, show greater in hereby respectfully request the members of the General Assembly to vote creases in employment. Slight adfor this bond issue and the companion measure of a gasoline tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline, as advo-cated by Governor Trinkle in his address before the General Assembly on March 3, 1922.

Be it further resolved, that copies

of this resolution be sent to the governor of the commonwealth and to each member of the General As-J. Y. WILLIAMS, Chairman.

WANTAKNOWIT CLUB
MET THIS MORNING

An interesting meeting of the Wantoknoit club of the boy's division of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the club room this morning. Frank N. Hamlin gave a most in-

commence in this life was in early

In Conference The intercollegiate tennis finals will not be played until tomorrow, rain stopping the contests today after a

(By The Associated Press.) GENGA, May 6.—The most critical stage of the conference, arising through differences between the alwharves are flooded. The famous lies over the memorandum to Russians Bercy docks and cellurs containing and the attitude of the Russians

French Police Accuse Russians Of Planting Spies At 200 Points LORIGINAL UNL. May we have the night making comes, today tenderly lowered making comes, today tenderly lowered

PARIS. May 5.—Claiming to have assembled, classified and forwarded discovered the existence of a highly to Moscow. Intensive Bolshevist by Communists in France for the One of the men arrested is the benefit of the Russian Soviet govern- Communist municipal councillor of tral experimental farm, declared tothe French police today made livry-sur-Seine, just outside of Paris, day, however, that this herb was not which is the site of one of the largest poisonous. Further investigation is there within a few days.

The espionage scheme, they de- Marcel Cachin, leader of the Com- Living Cost Too High munist party in France, said today: and also at powder factories in the discovery of a huge plot against the

secret documents have been stoien engaged in officer opposition to the part of the Polish delegation of secrefrom the Brest arsenal, according to Soviet delegation in Genoa. Impartaries and stenographers.

The Polish delegation at the Ecolargest powder factory in the center the attempt of the capitalistic govof France, and they claim to have ernment to discredit the Soviets. It three persons. The cost of maintaintween espionage centers in France pear as a huge arsenal and an armed amounted to several million Polish and Berlin, where documents were camp."

One of the men arrested is the T. Gussom, chief botanist of the cenarsenals in France.

"It is a strange coincidence that the or of France and arsenals near national security of France should of living at Gnoa was responsible for come when the French delegation is the return here today of the larger Secret documents have been stolen engaged in bitter opposition to the part of the Polish delegation of secremarka darly.

Not a Trick Photograph



You might think this double exposure photography, but it isn't. Scrambled twins-Lawrence Blockstock, Winston Doty, Lester Blockstock and Weston Doty-just two of the nine pairs that attend one school

College Murder Stirs Columbia

When He Returns

WILLIAMSBURG, May 3 .- Rollin

S Childs, of Brattleboro, Vermont, ar-

rived in Williamsburg a few days ago,

fifty-five years from the day that he

last placed his feet upon the soil of

In vain did he search for whom he

There were plenty of the same

name of those once his friends, but

Ley were children or grandchildren

Federal registration officer when less

He came to Williamsburg first as a

twenty-one years of age, in

License To Office

took out a license here April 22 to

marry Miss Lula Bledsoe Moody, of

the historic and far-famed city.

Returns Marriage

Professor and University Knows Nobody Marshall Found Shot to Death in Treasurer's Of-

(By The Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, S| C, May 6.—Professor M. Goode Holmes and Een Hale, university marshal, were shot to death in the treasurer's office of the knew in that far off time. University of South Carolina The bodies were found by W. T. Holland, a student, who heard shots while passing the building A pistol was found near Heale's body. There were no witnesses, it was stated at the university, and little is known of the case. The police and the coroner are investigating.

FATHER CLAIMS SON HIDDEN BY LAD'S MOTHER Smith Burnett, day watchman employed in the Mutual building, who

RICHMOND, May 5,-Bernard Kerrick, aged fourteen, believed to this city, returned it today stating be an orphan and adopted by Richard B. Kerrick, Richmond, has left and that the bride-to-be had gone to the city. For fourteen years had been called off and that the bride-to-be had gone to the city. father of the boy, a millionaire, has nett, in taking out the license, desbeen searching for him. The story cribed himself as 42 years old and district the former wife of the wealthy vorced. Liss Moody's age was given tobacco magnate, divorced, had hid- as 31. den the child, and detectives been seeking to get a trace of it since that time. The boy was employed in a local establishment at \$1 a day. The father appeared at the home of the Kerricks a day or two ago and had a talk with the foster father and

mother, and the identity of the child was established. The man then handed to Mrs. Kerrick a check for \$2,000 and took the boy away, first giving him \$50 for pocket money. Kerrick as his mother, gave the money to her.
Mr. and Mrs. Kerrick decline to make known any of the facts in the matter, saying that they must regard the confidence of the man, but the fact is the boy is gone. He is to be given a complete education, and

when he shall have reached the age of twenty-one he will inherit sev-eral millions of dollars. The story is that his father may be a resident either of a North Carolina town, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Washington. It is known that he is not dependent on his daily labor for his bread. Within the last month, say those who know, the boy's mother, having remarried, was travelling in the South and was killed in an automobile accident. The foster parents of the boy will not make any statement regarding the affair, and they will not make known the destination of the father and son when they left this city.

WINS TOURNEY

DURHAM, N. C. May 5.—The University of North Carolina carried off the intercollegiate track tournaments of the first annual North Carolina boyhood so that it might become a Olympic games this afternoon on habit and natural for the boy and Haynes field. State college was a later on the man.

Following the address, the follow- against Carolina's 54½ points of the first annual for the natural for the natural for the college was a close second. scoring 47½ points following the address, the follow- against Carolina's 54½ points.

few preliminaries.
Only one game was played in the baseball tournament. Oak Ridge Institute defeating the 17th field artiflery of Camp Bragg The Burlington High school won

the high school track tournament Finals will be held tomorrow in all SEVEN MEMBERS

OF FAMILY DIE into the ground the bedies of seven members of the LaCroix family, who died resterday after having been mys-

.-riously poisoned. It was first believed that a meal of

For Poles at Genoa WARSAW, May 5 -The high cost

Arbuckle Film Ban Is Praised

Range from Aid for the Mothers to Dry Enforcement.

and moved through a full day of busi-ness. Oustanding in the events of the ed pending good behavior for five and moved through a full day of busiday was the adoption of the federa- years. tion platform including the legislative battlefront for the coming year.

As reported by Miss Gertrude Will, of Goldsboro, the resolutions range from strictly North Carolina affairs all the way to commendation of Will Hays for suppression of the Roscoe Arbuckle films. Among the planks for which women will fight are the raising of the age of consent to 16 years the establishment of the Australian ballot; providing that parents have equal guardianship over their children, adoption of declaratory act by the legislature that women have the right to serve as jurors; a strong of moving pictures, removal of the disqaulification against a woman tesunless her testimony is corroborated Crestline, released the girl. by some other witness; state aid for mothers and a form of teachers' pen-After 55 Years

Mrs T W Bickett, widow of forrer Governor Bickett, of North Carhead in this state, and said it was the was an abandoned smokehouse back purpose of the bureau to have a of the brick house occupied by the in the state.

Mrs. Bickett said that out of 83,000 hables born in North Carolina in 1920, 8,000 were born dead or died before they reached the age of one Food Zones Planned year, and the health of the mother vas permanently injured because of ignorance or lack of care. It is this condition that Mrs Bickett wishes to better The convention will close to-

Election of officers was held Those elected are Mrs Thomas L Gwyn, Waynesville, first vice president, Mrs. R S Perdue, Raleigh, recording secretary, and Mrs Clyde Eby, New Pern, treasurer.
Mrs. Sydney P Cooper, of Henderson. president, will hold office until

elected today.

NEXT WEES'S WEATHER

Normal temperature

Resolutions Reported to Gets Day in Jail For Whipping Child

(Continued from Page One.) asked for arti was granted by the Snead and Frezier are under bonds of \$5,000. Frazier is to be tried on Monday, it is understood, for an alleged violation of the Mapp act. Will Holley was given 12 months The North Carolina Federation of in jail and a \$100 fine for house-Women's Clubs in annual session breaking yesterday. On two charges here, continued at high speed today of forgery, H. D. Gurley was sentenced to serve four years in the peni-

> Will Massey and George Scott were tried for housebreaking, but the jury failed to reach a decision and they will be tried again.

Will Richmond and Frank Dillard

Girl Rescued From Two-Year Prison

BUCYRUS, O., May 5.-Irene Menges, 20, was rescued today from Satan's Kingdom All Lit Up an iron-sheeted shed on the farm of esolution governing state restrictions her father, Jacob P. Menges, near Crestline, where she is said to have been imprisoned two years. Sheriff, tifving in her own behalf on an in-Kappenberger, of Crawford county, dictment for abduction or seduction and Charles Crawford, marshal of The girl was brought to Bucyrus,

where she is being cared for by the sion, and stricter enforcement of the sheriff's wife. She has not spoken a word since she was released, according to the sheriff. When rescued she wore little clothing. Her father olina, spoke in the interest of "better claims she is mentally unbalanced, She told of the educational and said it had been necessary to keep work of the bureau of maternity and her under restraint for two years.
infant hygiene, of which she is the The girl's prison, the sheriff said,

trained public nurse in every county family, and is hidden from the road. The sheriff said that she had once been sent to the state hospital, but was released in 1915.

for Distress Districts

NATCHEZ, Miss. May 5 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Under the direction of Adjutant General G. L. Toombs, who was sent to the inundated areas adjacent to the Weecama cevrasse above Ferriday by Governor Parker, of Louisiana, measures were begun today for the relief of flood sufferers in Concordia parish.

It was announced by General Toombs that three food zones would the annual meeting of the federation be established under the direction of next year as will other officers not officers of the Louisiana national elected today. expected to begin tomorrow.

It was stated that the food zones vould be established at Ferriday, Vi-RICHMOND, May 6—Considerable dalla and Forrest. It is estimated cloudiness and occasional showers, that 7.000 people in the three areas must be provided for.

Harding Gives Wood Free **Choice Of Post**

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- President Harding, in a message transmitted through Secretary Weeks today Major Gen. Wood that the Administration had decided his retention of the Governor-Generalship of the Philippines or his resignation to accept the provostship of the University of Pennsylvania, rested wholly with himself.
"While the President and I would

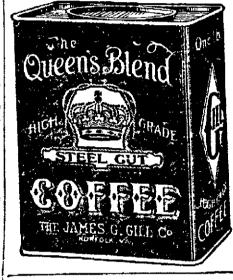
rejoice to have you remain," said Mr. Weeks' cablegram, "we do not feel that we should question your judg-mnt as to your obligations to yourself and family."

Baby Born in Richmond Named After Lady Nancy

RICHMOND, May 5 .- Nancy Lang norne Astor Anderson is the name o new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, on East Main street, near the old Langhorne home which was located at 311 East Main street. The little one was promptly named for Lady Astor and the following telegram was dispatched

to her at Danville:
"Nancy Langhorne Astor Anderson was born near your old home today. May she prove a worthy namesake." Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Josie Aline Northington, of Peters-burg Her husband is a well known business man of this city.

WINSTED, Conn., May 5 .- Restdents of Satan's Kingdom, a small settlement nine miles east of here, with State built roads and telephones, are discarding tallow candles and oil lamps, after using them for a century, for electric lights Every house in the place except one has just been wired.



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Curiously enough, "Linda Lee, Inc." was written in every detail before the occurrence of that tragedy in real life which focused the attention of the United States on Hollywood—and was inspired by the author's memory of a conversation with a famous star and her husband, in which we agreed that, providing means were not found to stem the excesses of a certain element more conspicuous than representative of Hollywood, some such tragedy was inevitably to be expected.

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YOU USE IT.

How many times a day do you use the elevator? It is the greatest transportation system.

In our country are 156,000 elevators. They haul more pople than all the railroads, surface street cars, elevated and subways combined. So say engineers who, after five years' study, have just completed a safety code to decrease elevator accidents.

This new safety code, prepared by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a composite of national experience Baltimore expects to be first to adopt it. Other cities should study it carefully.

Do you ever get scared, riding in an | Cousins.

Accidents are few, considering the number of passengers. But if you want to play safe, keep an eye on the elevator door. Three-fourths of elevator accidents occur at the doors or by falling down the shaft.

Most of these accidents can be eliminated by installing interlocks. With them in place, the car cannot move until the door is closed, and the door cannot be opened until the car is at the floor landing. The engineers endorse this as real Safety First.

Archimedes, Greek mathematician. first "fiying chair"—a crude elevator, that I should not resist I longed for America agree that the bridal negsome 2200 years ago invented the lifted by ropes, operated by man-

It was not until 1850 that George For inverted the first power elevator, 'ifted by a screw-plunger. Steam elevator was displaced by

raulic type gull used by the thou- as he whispered softly in the moon- hours of rest are quite plain.

Archimedes. Fundamental progress homage tends, you'll whisper most dehomage tends, you'll whisper most demurely. "Let's be 'platonic' friends!") possible only through infinite pa-Lence and unceasing endeavor in the face of repeated disappointments and

That is as true of individuals as it is of intentions and progressive move-

It was the elevator, perfected by Americans, that made possible the creation of skyscrapers.

The skyscraper increases congestion of population, so it is as much a curse as a blessing-except for land modest. ewners and exploiters.

good. Thus the elevator, producing the skyscraper, compelled the development of fireproof building construction, which has extended out to protect buildings without elevators.

Peculiar, how a commonplace levice like the elevator influences our lives and civilization. More interesting, it is the only form of free trans-

TOM SIMS SAYS

Two married people can live cheaper In England, a Ford license is more

than \$160. They don't like a loke. Money doesn't talk as much as people who have money.

Any boy can tell you that an apple a day wen't keep the do ter away if it is a crien am le.

With a war in China, that famous eren door is mark d "Ex.t"

Paye are so long new you can see three jour short let to dark

"Where it hars go" is funding Deale Perhaps they go where the. are often told to go.

acpour cert, rejetic . If seams against defend that the

Battle or h and helping cru-

A man may be down but never out

unless he is down to the mouth te the coal strike herpe up Here

while he a siste shortage Fact that there are beetleggers a

proof they don't drink the kin' (f, county ... stuff they soil In Pare, they have a dog bath

house Bathing gore to the bow-wow Boarders realize there's no plane! like home when they see strawberr as on the market and prupes on th

they get a four-month vacation

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Va., May 6.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—We are going to reprint the following poem which someone sent into us just because it is more or less amusing and not because we think that the young girls of the flappers, who seem to be doing so many foolish things, will grow up 'to become pretty sensible wives and mothers. We

are not at all worried about what will become of the vounger generation. When we were younger we had our own peculiar form of deviltries and many of us, as we are willing to adinit ourselves, managed to grow up into fairly decent citizens. Having expressed ourselves that way we'll now give you a chance to read this Blessings on thee, little girl,

Bare-kneed miss with brain awhirl, With thy rolled-down shadow hose And thy red mouth such a sight-With your powder and your paint Cobweb blouse that almost ain't? To the heart, dear, you give pains; Hasn't mother any brains?

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives I like to see a man live so that hi, place will be proud of him Be honest, but hate no but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the he is right and help him when he goes wrong -Abraham Lincoln.

Satan may find mischief for idle hands, but no girl's hands are idle as long as they are within reaching distance of a powder puff, says "Turk"

she's not the marrying kind until after you've asked her, says Frank

Harry Berman also attended the exercises in the Council Chamber yesterday morning.

that I should not resist I longed for the experience and for one platonic ligee shall be as light in tint as it is in weight. Leave the deep, rich tones and local areas with the state of my cold cream bill is such that although I wish it'd drop, it amounts to very much.) He put his arms about

Jade green rose of a new that although I wish it'd drop, it amounts to very much.) me, he put his lips to mine, he kissed me once, he kissed me twice for such a long, long time. I felt the beating

(The meaning of "platonic," I've Observe that it took more than 2,- searched for day and night. Was that with years to perfect the crude idea of kiss platome and wasn't it all right?

Archimedes Eundemantal and whomsoever after to you their

Coxle Says: The poet raved and pulled his hair Said he I'd sing

Of flowers and spring Of blossoms rare

But write don't rhyme with rain.

Andrew Giles, "it doesn't pay to swap " Li'l Gee Gee, th' Danville Vamp, Sez:

It's easy for a bowlegged girl to be She "I won't marry 2 man who so. The candidacy of former Gover-

In the old days when a man wanted to commit suicide, says Harvey White, he blew out the gas. Now he steps

And no coal down in the bin My wast line new a shorter And my breeches wearing thin

The factory hasn't started up And times are mighty slow: Each day I add a little more To the many bil's I owe. Each day I figure losses. Where once I counted gain-I am learning through my stomach What I couldn't thru my brain.

Soup houses have been opened. But the diet mighty thin; The party made it's promise. But the 'co n shop' came in The treatment of the workman le pretty tough, Ill say Recause be were galax in in On last election day.

They promised us much better times the prints free nemina ए ए हैं के इंड कर विश्व प्रवाहत ស្ថិតពេកសំពី n a gall tecomagant ann the sign to change the exercin ា at capers "bus am fully up...

ביי יי ווים ניו לי ביינית ווים אווים אווים ביי ביינים ביי flagged today is the singular way in What we couldn't thru cur train which Lady Astor has reflected honor -Stuart Unterprise.

cessart laber in behalf of her adopted The the crambbon as more as a country and of the world erri are application of good

or extending their felicitations on a highly auspicious orension.

e turns are a king up the road. ars- mi e raice stations.

DUNDET IS DEFEATED

Oyeters are noted for silence and let the Pradicipals lightweight, to ern railway, W. J. Townsers of Augner get a four-month vacation. the annual convention of the Railrett an 124 1,014 champion in a 15 S Parker, Pinners Point, Va vice

DUCHESS AND ROSE POINT ARE FAVORED MEDIUMS FOR TRIMMING



STEEL NAIL HEADS. THE TWO SLIPS (ON DITHER SIDE) WHICH COMBINE ARE COMBINATIONS OF FLLET AND DUCHESS AND FILLET AND ROSE POINT.

BY MARIAN HALE

who are proficient with the innocent and mild, I want to ask a question would be quite as colorless without

First, what of colors? Parts and

Jade green, rose of a pale ash tint, nauve and white are good. With trimming, the June bride may go as far as she likes, however, some of the cleverest of gowns designed for For the slips worn directly under is now.

RETAIN SWANSON.

(Southwest Times)

This newspaper has ever been

friendly toward Westmoreland Davis

and perhaps that fact will give added

weight to its endorsement of Senator

the United States Senate in the Dem-

ocratic primary to be held August

view with favor the Senatorial as-

pirations of Westmoreland Davis if

the present incumbent were not so eminently capable and valuable a

The Swanson publicity committee

has prepared a pamphlet, which con-

tains the unadorned facts of his pub-

ic and private career. It is the rec-

ord of a long, useful and highly hon-

Inited States Senator. Mr. Swanson

has served his party, his state and the

nation with a fidelity and skill that

entitles him to retain his seat in the

Senate as long as he is willing to do

nor Davis is therefore to be deplored

Senator Swanson should not be op-

It is unnecessary to recount in detail

the activities of Mr. Swanson. To a

large proportion of the electorate they

are very well known. Certain as-pects of his political career will

doubtless be discussed in the course

of the campaign, and they will re-

flect credit upon him. Even setting aside all other consid-

eration, Senator Swanson's long ex-perience in public life, particularly in the national capital, would recom-

mend him for re-election above the claims of Mr. Davis or of any other

man whose abilities in national legis-

ative halls have not yet been tested.

Virginia's representative in the Sen

ate is highly satisfactory. The people

of the state will not favor a change

DANVILLE'S REJOICING

(Greensboro News)

The tremendous welcome to be giv-

Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, most distinguished of the city's daughters.

will, we believe, meet with approval

of Americans everywhere If Dan-

ille were turning out today simply

ecause Nancy Langhorne married a

a better reason even than that the

Virginia girl has become one of the

haders of the women of the British

impire, and a precedent-breaker in a

The real reason why Danville is be-

on the community of her birth by

clinging to her sturdy common sense

series, the divine gift of humor and the chair that has been felt by many

OFFICERS ELECTED

WINSTON SALEM N C May 5 -

a series of triumphs suffi-

by the city of Danville today to

they will retain Swanson.

As Representative, as

orable life

swanson's candidacy for reelection to

The Southwest Times would

the wedding gown fashion censors of-

and mild, I want to ask a question would be quite as colorless without made upon it by the wearing of values of you'll answer truthfully—it's this it would be without the promise of its bride who cannot be lavish in her expended the roses.

The well outfitted bride, who can Her Outfit

Knickers should not be considered for the summer wardrobe. Knowing this, but realizing the value of the trimness of that type of undergarment manufacturers have given us a gar-ment of glove silk with a knicker top

There should be two pairs of these with the trim vests which accompany them for the bridal outfit

Voile is an excellent fabric for the three combinations to be worn under frocks for afternoon and strictly summer wear. For the sixth suit a part of the wedding outfit proper, the bride may let her fancy deal as it will with silks and ribbon.

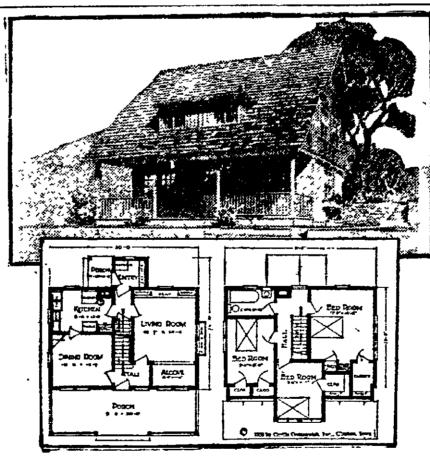
soles, preferably white One white silk crepe and one dark silk petticoat is plenty in this petticoatless day.
Of stockings there should be a plentiful supply, at least a dozen pairs. If economy is really a point of virtue,

There should be at least six came-

or with an open clocking to be worn with the dinner gown or dancing that she wrote me was that the old frock. One pair, to be worn on the wedding day, must be white, but the re-

mainder must be black. One pair of round elastics must the of stockings is black.

This Is Almost a Bungalow



less, overdone, pompous one we see the kitchen, most housewives prefer on every hand, you'll find here a the clean-looking, durable maple an automobile, and taking an earlier suggestion for a low-lying cottage in floors, and painted woodwork and train for Boston. I picked him up excellent taste. Nothing could be dressers. with its unobtrusive dormer, and the absence of over-elaborate, heavy decided in the soft tints now available. Edgetails.

Upstairs the bedrooms and bathsaw them go to a cafe, and from there to a prize fight. I had my gun with me—I had made up my mind to kill grain veilew nine floors can be used. tails.

house are good, and there is a rug- tion. gedness about its exterior that makes it picturesque. Vertitical battens, building job are likely to vary con-keeper. Then they got in a quarrel, with sawed ends, for the second story, siderably. The Curtis Service Buland my chance came. Houston ran. suggestive of the Swiss chalet, are a reau. Clinton, Ia., designers of The When he was well out of sight I crept "different" touch. Stucce is used for Roxboro. figured that somewhere up behind Langdon and clubbed my the first story. The long slope of the around \$8,600 would build this house revolver, hitting him on the head with roof includes under its protection the complete with heating, wiring and spacious front porch, half-screened plumbing. leasing, balustrade.

keeps the bedrooms cool in summer There are three bedrooms, of good size, with plenty of windows, and ex-jof this country at any cost—and that ceptionally large clost is. One has is typhus two closets, and a mirror door. An- It alrea heads completely. It is less because other has a built-in dressing table in the Veign valley, in China, in the she has become Lidy Astor and an and chest of trays. The bathroom Balkans, in Asia Minor—and where-One paper print a charter from 11 before the construction of modern M.P. than because being Lady Aster at the lead of the stair is convenient extensionally await death.

The first print are the convenient to the convenient of the convenient to the convenient of th

squares, which are so hard to furnish and water Many specific serums in a homelike way. There is a sunny and water Many specific serums Given in addion to the steady good 'alreace at the front of the living ly is knewn to work.

There is a sunny have been announced; none certaintype, the divine gift of humor and from the dining room is made semithe chair that his been felt by many octagosal by a nair of china closets.

There is no sense in taking a cry room the dining room is made semiroom the dining room is made semioctagosal by a pair of china closets
of exaggerated alarm because among
in the rear corners. These are very
decorative besides being useful and
America there are citims of this
anace saving her the ghters may have the privilege space saving Each room downstairs has win-

dows on two sides. The small testibute with boxed stair makes for privacy of every part of the house, and fines against the menace. But the for easier heating in winter.

kitchen. It is the size all housewives cases of trachema from Syria and know as "just right," has cross-ven- Egypt or leprosy from the Far East. At the closing session here to lay of tilation to keep it wholesome and must be used ceaselessly at every cheery, and an excellent arrangement portal overscas as well as here to bar of its ample cuphwards and counters, the typhus from our shores. Downg ere, oak finish is suitable, and should be stained and waxed-

ails.

The lines and proportions of the in these rooms with entire satisfactures are good, and there is a rustion.

grain pollow pine floors can be used them both. I thought Langdon had told. After the fight, they started out. myself in the rear. Young Houston THE COST-Estimates on any

BARRING TYPHUS.

same tigilance we use to keep out Efficience is the keynote of the infested extile from the Levant, of

Budapest. Hungary, includes the

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

citedly and grasped the nearest on-

"Go get Medaine Robinette. Hurry! Tell her that I have found the proof. She'll understand.' Then, struggling to reassure himself, he turned again to the prisoner. self, he turned again to the prisoner.

Two hours later, in the last glint of me,

"'I guess Miss Jierdon had gotten came to his side, where he was finish-

ing the last of many closely written sheets of paper. He looked up at her, byoishly, happily. Without waiting for her permission, he grasped her hand, an dthen, as though eager for her to hear, he turned to the wornfaced man, now slumped dejectedly in

"You understand, Thayer, that this is your written confession?" The man nodded. "And yo uare willing to sign it?"

'I'd want to know what I was sign ing."
"Certainly. I intend to read it to you-so that all witnesses may hear t. It is then to be filed with the dis-

trict attorney."
A pause At last
"'My name is Fred Thayer. Until
a year ago, I had been employed by the Empire Lake Mill and Lumber company as superintendent, beginning with it when it was first started by Mr Houston, of Boston. "I tried two or three times to get

him to sell out to me, but we couldn't get together on the terms. He al-ways wanted cash, and I couldn't furnish it. About this time—a nephew of his named Thomas Langdon came out here, under the name of John Corbin. He had been a black sheep and was now wandering about the country.
"Then a woman came out here, an

Agnes Jierdon, a stenographer, on her vacation. I met her and learned that she was from Boston." A slight pressure exerted itself on Houston's arm. He glanced down to see Medaine Robinette's hand, clasped tight. "She spent nearly the whole summer here, and I made love to her. I asked her to marry me, and she told me that she would. I wanted to use her—to get her in Houston's office. I wanted to find out what was going on, so that would kno win advance. At the end then black is the better choice. There of her vacation, she went back to should be two pairs clocked in black Boston and got a job with Houston, as office clerk. Almost the first thing man was thinking about selling out to some concern back East.

bride include in her outfit These for by a sharp intake of breath as the God."
the hours she spends in negligee. In big French-Canadian moved closer to The These, of course, are for wear with spite of the beauty of the frivolous hear again the story of a murder. But tailored clothing demanding the flat pinks and whites, as they appear in the sheriff motioned him back. The back which is to be even more pro- the show case, she will find that black emotions of the old trapper were not back which is to be even more pro-nounced this fall and winter than it is much more effective if her choice to be trusted. The recital went on: "Everybody around this country

kept more than a hundred thousand guess it's up to me. I—I haven't go dollars in his little cabin. At this much chance against that." time, both he and his son were away at war, and I thought I could steal this money, place it in other hands, and then work things so that if I did get hold of the mill, people around here would merely think I had borrowed the money and bought the mill with it. By this time, a cousin of Miss Jierdon's, a fellow named Jenkins, had gotten a job with Houston and was working with her, and of course, I was hearing everything that went on. It looked like the deal was going through, and it forced me to action. One night I watched Mrs. Renaud and saw her leave the house. I thought she was going to town. Instead, after me."
I'd gotten into the cabin, she came back, surprising me. I killed her, with a revolver."

"Diable" "Easy. Ba'tiste. That's the way you gave it to me, isn't it, Thayer?"

Again the door of the tiny lobby opened and closed, and a form edged forward—BlaXckburn, summoned

from his mill. "'When I found the deed box. there was only ten thousand dollars in it instead of the fortune that I had supposed was there I was about to take it out and stuff it into my pocket, when I heard a noise outside the window. I pushed the box under my coat and ran out the back door. The next day, Corbin-or Langdon-came to me and demanded his share of what I had stoien. He said that he had seen me at the deed box after I had killed the woman. He threatened me again—and then, suddenly, one day disappeared. I learned that he had left for Boston. I knew what was up If you like the spirit of the bunga-, they will stand hard and constant then; he was going back to tell Old shoes when I was arrested. But I beat him there by going over the range in young Houston's office. After that I had gotten a mallet from the time-

> safe, that Houston would be ac-Barry looked earnestly at the man before him.
> "That's all true, isn't it. Thayer?"

One immegrant must be kept out 12 came surily.

of this country at any cost—and that it to go on: Then I thought of a way three to get what I wanted from Miss Jier-lava.

don. Anyway, it ended with her tes-"Both?" They stared at him tifying at the trial in a sort of negative modded, still looking at the tive way. I didn't care about that tive way, it ended with her testifying at the trial in a sort of negative modded, still looking at the live way. I didn't care about that it was something else I wanted. I ips.

"Yeh, both of 'em. One brought on the other. Mrs. Renaud and John Corbin—they called him Tom Langdon back East."

"Was something eise I wanted. I wanted her to switch some papers on young Mr. Houston for me, and she bucked against it. Then I told her that sae had done worse things, that she had perjured herself. She got of Barry Houston. He whirled expenses on that young Houston came out here on the papers: it was a lease and stumpage contract. The thing was a lease and illegitimate, of course. Shortly after that young Houston came out here

that, young Houston came out here again, and I got her to come, too. "I had dodged marrying her, promising that I would do it when the mill was mine In the meantime, I had hooked up with this man Black-



"CERTAINLY. I INTEND TO READ IT TO YOU—SO THAT ALL WITNESSES MA YHEAR IT."

to thinking a little of Houston, after all, because when I forced her to the final thing of telling some lies about him to a young woman, she did it, but went away mad at me and threatening never to see me again. Our relations, while she had been at the Houston camp, hadn't been exactly what they should have been. Miss Jierdon is dead—she had stayed in a little cabin in the woods. I had lived with her there. About ten days ago, the baby died, while I was laid up at camp with a sprained hip. Today I went there to find her dead, and while I was there, Renaud and young Houston caught me. This is all I know. I make this statement of my own free "'It made me desperate. Then I will, without coercion, and I swear, it thought of Ba'tiste Renaud." The word was accompanied nothing but hie truth, so help me

The little lobby milled and buzzed, drowning the scratching of the pen as a trembling man signed the confession, page by page. the clink of handcuffs Houston had always talked about how rich he was. There was a saying that he ddin't believe in banks and that he "Well?" questioned that person. "I

> "What do you mean?" "Simply this," and the bulky Blackburn drew a nervous, sweating hand across his brow. "I ain't above dealing with crooks. I'll admit that. But I kind of draw the Line at murder. I'm in yourlhands, Houston. I've got a mill up there and it am't worth the powder to blow it up-to me, anyway. But with you, it's different. If yo uwant to make me a fair offer, say the word, and I'll go

> more than halfway. What say?" "Is tomorrow time enough? "Tomorrow-or the next day, Suits

Then he went on, leaving only three figures in the lobby-the bent, silent form of Ba'tiste Renaud, grave, but rewarded at last in his faithful search, the radiant-eyed Houston, free with a freedom that he hardly believed could exist; and a girl who walked to the window and stood looksummoned ing out a moment before she turned to him. Then impetuously she faced him, her eyes searching his, her hands tight clasped, her whole being

one of supplication. "I'm sorry," she begged. "Can you -will you forgive me?" Boyishly Barry Houston reached forward and drew away a strand of hair that had strayed from place, a spirit of venture in his manner, a buoyant tone in his voice.

"Say it again. I like it!" "But I am-dont you believe me?" "Of course. But then I-I-"
Then he caught her hands. "Will you go with me while I telegraph? he asked in sudden earnestness. want to wire-to the papers back in Boston and tel lihem that I've been vind.cated. Will you—?"

"Il ,be glad to." They went out the door together. Housion beaming happily downward. the girl close beside him, her arm in his. And it was then that the features of Ba'tiste Renaud lest their gravity and sorrow. He looked after them, his eyes soft and content. Then his big hands parted slowly. Hijs lips broke into a smile of radiant happi-

(THE END.)

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one, overtuin a man's wrong-doing, wrong. Stand with anybody that stands aright. Stand with him while

Don't believe a woman who says

Of course you who are acquainted with the arts of sirens wild and of you who are proficient with the innocent with the i good old friends of the platonic kind; never did I think I'd want to change my frame of mind. But then, there was a lovely moon ahigh up in the sky, the next day Jim was leaving and I'd have to say good-hye He leaving the leaving and I'd have to say good-hye He leaving the leaving and I'd have to say good-hye He leaving the leaving and I'd have to say good-hye He leaving the and Id have to say good-bye. He surely was a darling and I liked him lavish hand, have turned their attention to garments intended for hours and I'd have to say good-bye. He surely was a darling and I liked him just one kiss its no wonder that I fell He said 'twas just for friendship and

of his heart beneath his necktie blue as The electric elevator came in light. "Darling, I love you."—Gladys

His features writher with pain.

And balmy a'r Of turtle doves And mortal loves.

"Even if health is wealth." observes

Evil, however, frequently breeds can't look me straight in the eye." He. "Then wear 'em longer."

Harding Hard Times. (Published by re 'uest') The flour barrel is empty And the lard can getting low And stony brarted tradesmen Want cash for what I owe, There's no money in my pocket

lord, the display would be disgusting But there is a better reason than that precedent-ridden country by becoming the first woman to sit in the house of

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low, but are heartily tired of the rest- usage, yet keep their good appear- Man Houston and try to step into my

A good attic. ventilated by louvres

(Philadelphia Ledger)

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Shorting-out processes, for which the law provides, are ample for de-

never varnished Oak floors are de- historic town of Ofen, onse a Rosirable in the main rooms, because men column.

lews Pictures

Exchanging Views On Carpentier



Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion (center) promenading at the Epsom Downs races with Joe Beckett, British heavyweight (right.-Georges Carpentier knocked out Beckett before Jack trimmed Georges.

Accused Of Killing U. S. Tourist



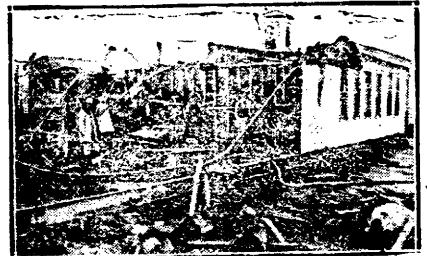
h. First picture of Ah Soong Nyuin and Kim Bak Song, Koreans, who escaped from the Japanese consulate at Shanghai where they were held for the killing of Mrs. W. J. Snyder. American tourist, while attempting to assassinate aBron Tanaka, former Japanese minister of war. They were recaptured and now are on their way to Negasaki for trial.

When Sun Yat Sen Was Victor



A parade of victory recently in Canton when the forces of Dr. Sun Yet Sen were victorious in northern China. That engagement had no connection with the present war between Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin, although Sun Yat for is reported to be backing Chang Tso-lin.

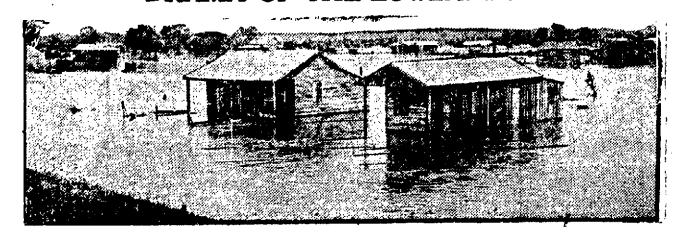
Second U.S. Treasury Building Blaze



The second fire in two months on the roof of the Treasury Building. Washington, coused \$25,900 lies. President Harding, from the White House, matched the blaze.

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DRAMA OF THE LOWLANDS





Leves breaks at Poydras, 12 miles below New Orleans. Water inundates homes. Families fiee to higher ground. Men drive cattle and other dumb beasts of the field to safety at Violet, neighboring town.

Guards Griffith

Maj. Gen. Sean McKeon of the Irish Republican Army, revolver in hand, keeps an eye open for trouble

while Arthur Griffith, president of the

Dail Eireann, addresses a street crowd



Baby. Asleep in its basket when levee broke. Father took it to a landing. Rescue launch carried it to mainland. And "It" slept through the whole thing:

Prince Of Wales Arrives In Japan



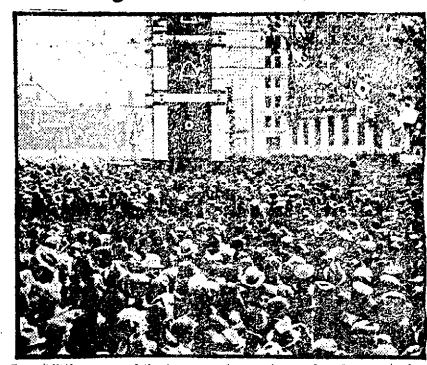
The Prince of Wales inspects the Imperial University of Tokio shortly after his arrival. This is the first photograph to reach America since his arrival in Nippon.

One Cat Hubby Can't Put Out



Mrs. Herbert Cole, San Francisco, keeps two outs-one an everyday "tiger," the other a sure-enough lion, one and one-half yours old. One san tame as the other. Kindness did it, she says.

Greeting the Prince Of Wales



Just alittle corner of the immense throng that gathered to greet the Prince of Wales when he visited Tokio. The column is part of a "London Bridge" erected in his honor.

Wants Henry To Get Shoals



Roy Darden, ex-soldier, is touring the south on his own hook to get 100,000 name son petition to give Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford. Here he is at Nashville with Alf Taylor, Tennessee governor.

De Valera Addresses Irish Throng



Eamonn de Valera, former president of the Irish republic, is continuing his agitation for complete Irish independence. Here he's shown addressing a street gathering at Enniscerthy.

STILL FIND STILLS IN WEST VIRGINIA



Who said they'd stopped making moonshine liquor in the hills of West Virginia? Show him this complete beaze-mobing outfit, surrounded by State officers who seized it in a mountain factures.



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mountain still. But what happened to the sill's utodait?



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BRITISH FLAG TO FIGURE IN SPEED EVENT

INDIANAPPOLIS, May 5.-The British colors will figure in the parade before the tenth annual 500-mile race on the Indianapolis motor speed

Secretary-Manager T. E. Meyers has received by cable a definite entry from W. Douglas Hawkes of a Bentley car. It is expected Louis Coatelen will make an eleventh-hour entry of a team of Subeams, but this is not quite certain.

Jules Goux is in this country with two new Ballot mounts, but has not yet announced his teammate.

The mucilage on United States postage stamps is made of sweet po-

Divorce cases in Paris have declined because of the house short-

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RALEIGH LOSES TO THE PATRIOTS

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Totals: 22 4 7 *28 19 " Winston out on infield fly Duncan, rf3 0 1

Score by innings: Raleigh 200 000 00-2 to deliver the address to the school Summary—Two-base hits, Dorman, Saturday morning. Donaldson, Duncan; Stolen bases, Mrs Thomas A. Harrelson and Duncan; Hits off Alien 3 in 1-3 in-daughter, Ruth, of Richmond, are

Loman by Allen, Kearney by Crews: P. Burke, of Reidsville, spent Mon-Left on bases, Greensboro 4, Raleigh day in Yanceyville

DURHAM DEFEATS HIGH POINT TEAM

Durham Ab. R. H Po. A. E. Magrann, ss3 1 1 2 1 Canady, 1b5 1 0 12 0 Benson, 2b5 Cayton. c 5 0 0 High Point Ab. R. H. Po. Irby, cf 2 0 0 2 Overton, 2b4 1 2 Herndon, 1b3 0 0 12

Smith, rf3 1 1
Thrasher, lf2 0 2
Wacha, 3b4 0 0 Blakey, 88 4 0 0 McBride, p0 0 Bolt, p3

Totals29 2 5 27 12 Batted for Bolt in 9th. Score by innings

PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Raleigh, 2; Greensgoro, 4. At High Point, 2; Durham, 5. At Winston Salem-Danville, rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS

High Point Greensboro Danville Durham

WHERE THEY PLAY TOD. Danville at Winston

Dnrham at High Point Greensboro at Raleigh Columbia 6; Greenville 0.

Columbia ... 300 009 003—6 9 0 Greenville ... 000 000 009—0 5 1 Greenville ... 000 000 000—0 5 1 Warhop and Hope, Scott and Black.

Spartanburg 7; Augusta 3. Augusta 201 000 000—3 8 1 Spartanburg . 310 010 02x—7 12 3 Kiefer, Newton and Agnew, Hayes and Marshall.

Charleston 9; Charlotte 5. Score: R. H. E. Charlotte ... 009 020 093—5 8 3 Charleston .. 310 131 00x—9 14 1 Webber, Higgins and Wendell, Pft:-

grast and Land. AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston-Washington postponed At Philadelphia 4; New York 5. At Detroit 1; St. Louis 6. At Chicago 3; Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn-Boston, wet grounds

At New York-Philadelphia, rain. At Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 1. At St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Atlanta 3; Memphis 5.

At Birmingham 17; Sashville 10. At Mobile 4; Little Rock 10. At New Orleans 3; Chattanooga 4 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Buffalo 7; Newark 2. At Buffalo ; Newark 2. At Rochester 4, Balumore 7. At Toronto 8: Reading 9. At Syracuse 7; Jersey City 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Newport News 5: Wilson 7. Portsmouth 6: Richmond 2. Rocky Mount 7: Norfolk 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Milwaukee 6; Columbus 5. At Kansas City 5; Toledo 3. At St. Paul 7; Indianapolis 10. At Minneapolis 8: Louisville 6. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

At Jacksonville 1: Lakeland 6. At St. Petersburg 10; Tampa 5. At Orlando 8, Daytona 8 (11 inninge darkness.) Pittsburg 2; Chicago 1 Score: Chicago000 000 001-1 9

Pittsburg001 000 20x-3 10 0 Jones. Freeman and O'Farrell; Cooper and Gooch. St. Louis 3: Cincinnati 2

R. H. E. Cincinnati ...119 000 000—2 6 0 St. Louis000 300 00x—3 7 1 Luque and Hargraves; Pfeffer and

Acona, Davenport and Schalk, Yar ded, we will offer for sale at Public yan.

Moore, Rommell and Perkins. St. Louis 6; Detroit 1.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 610 610 103—6 11 1
Detroit ... 600 000 001—1 2 5
Bayne and Severeid; Ehmko, John-

YANCEYVILLE NEWS ITEMS

YANCEYVIILE, May 5 -The continued rains this week have caused much disappointment to those who expected to attend the Music Festival

in Danville. Commencement exercises for all the schools of the county were held ports to the Department of Labor has Saturday in the court house here. show. In 21 of 30 principal cities reporting so far, 21 show an increase E. Phillips, of the Durham schools. ranging up to 2 per cent and nine a Notwithstanding the rain, a large decrease of one per cent for March

crowd was in attendance. John A. Massey, of the Yanceyville Motor Co., has installed a radio- Cleveland, Detroit, Minneaolis, Portphone and the people of Yanceyville land, Me., and Washington. New are enjoying the novel and wonder- York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsare enjoying the novel and wonderful experience which it affords.

regular session Monday. Many bust- cent. ness visitors from various parts of the county were in the village that gerald, Swann, Pryor. Baise and Gibbs of Pelham, W. L. Taylor and Osborne Smith, of Semora, J. E. Tucker and M. C Winstead, of Milton, 0 Frank Harrison and ex-Sheriff Fitch, of Baynesville.

The Yanceyville High school, commencement is in progres athis/week. Prof. Craft, of Averett College is

Mrs Thomas A. Harrelson and ning; Struck out by Crews 2, by Tippett 8; Bases on balls off Crews 2, off Tippett 2, Hit by pitched ball, Messrs C. E. Brewer and James

4; Wild pitch, Tippett, Time of game B. S. Graves, accompanied by Miss 1:45. Umpires Blythe and Gaffney; Elizabeth Graves and Miss Ruth Attendance 600.

Harrelson spent Tuesday in Wentworth and Reidsville.

Mrs. A E. Henderson, who has been spending the winter in Mem-phis, Tenn. with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Nevitt, arrived in Yancevville, Wednesday, to be at her old home

during the summer. L. M. Carter, of Roxboro, was in town yesterday representing A. L. James of Orange county who was arrested last week on a charge of transporting and receiving whisky. The case was continued until May 11, on

behalf of the State. Representatives from all the Baptist churches in Caswell county met in the Yanceyville Baptist cnurch Saturday afternoon to so group the churches of the county that another Rev. Mr Prevost preached at the Court of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, Sunday morning service. In the afternoon he legislated at the Chancery cause of S. Catherine pastor may be brought into the field. ternoon he lectured on Sunday Wiggin against Rose A. Phair and oth-school work. He was followed by ers, the undersigned Special Commisother speakers in open discussion. sioner will, on Saturday, the 3d day of

Ford's Offer For Muscle Shoals

Los Angeles, California, in testifying before the Senate agriculture committee in support of Chairman Norris' per Island or Reedy Island, containabill proposing a government-owend in 91-2 agree, more or less, togethbill proposing a government-owend ing 91-2 acres, more or less, togethcorporation for development of the er with all riparian and water power Muscle Shoals territory.

tee should never accept a private of 3. All of that certain other is-fer until one had been drafted on a land situate in Ran River below the for the projects, was embarking up-

on "another peace ship" expedition.
"That's just what I mean," the witness replied, adding that he doubted if Mr. Ford had a process by which the manufacture of fertilizers could be reduced by one-half their present market prices. At this point, Senator Heflin, Demo-

crat, Alabama, took issue with the witness, declaring that big interests would keep "anybody from develop-ing Muscle shoals unless he is like Ford and has his own money." "Well," replied Mr. Levering, "If we have to go to one man for every-

thing in this country, we ought to make him king." Mr. Levering said much of the support given Mr. Ford's offer came from "sucker I money." explaining that speculators already were selling "lots at Muscle Shoals, next to Mr.

to the offer ade by Frederick Engstrum, of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Levering declared it "would be a his deed conveying said tract of land scandal for Congress to accept that to John B. Wood.

Mr. Levering's comments were the; first heard by the committee on the Norris bill and marked the first departure from consideration of the offers for private development since the

committee began its investigation last First separate school for colored

children was established in Massachusetts in 1798. Nitrogen gas used in light bulbs must be absolutely pure.

ORDER PUBLICATION. Issued by order of the Clerk of the

Corporation Court of Danville, en-tered on the 20th day of April, 1922. VIRGINIA-In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor-

ation Court of Danville, on the 20th day of April, 1922. J. F. Flood Plaintiff against

Dora Flood IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcplaintiff, J. F. Flood. a vinculo matromonii from the said de- Special Commissioner of said court. fendant, Dora Flood, on the grounds of

adultry.

And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant. Dora Flood, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore the State of Virginia, it is therefore and the following personal properadultry. ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee. 2 newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to

protect her interest in this suit. A Copy-Teste: JNO R. COOK, Clerk. J C. Carter, F. C. 4-22Bent 4t.

Isaiah Peterson, dated March 8th, chasers to take immediate possession 1920, recorded in the clerk's office of thereof and to receive all income and Score:

R. H. E. the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania be responsible for all obligations from Cleveland ... 001 012 200-6 11 0 County, in deed book 164 at page 269, and after the close of business on Chicago ... 000 000 162-3 4 4 default having been made in the pay. Tuesday, May 9, 1922 Sothoron, O'Nelli: Robertson, Cox, ment of the debt therein secured, and

> Auction on the premises, on Tuesday, May 9th, 1922 at 3:30 O'Clock P. M.

Shawkey and Devormer, Naylor, side of the Southern Railway com-late Commissioner in the above styl-loore, Rommell and Perkins. containing about * a res and being bond with security as required by the the same property described in the decree appointing him Special Com-TERMS:-CASH

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F. H. WHEATLEY,
A. D. KEEN, J. E. GVERBY,

Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON, May 5.-The cost of living is again on the increase, re-

Cities showing the largest increases are Kansas City, Boston, Cincinnati, burgh, St Paul and Salt Lake City The county commissioners were in showed increases of less than one per

Among cities reporting a decrease the county were in the village that of one per cent were Batlimore, day among whom were Messrs. Fitz- Houston, St. Louis and Scranton. . For the year period ended April 15, Bureau of Labor statistics show food costs declined up to 13 per cent.

IN THE POLICE COURT Despite the fact that there was no police court held yesterday, the docket this morning was very short and only a few minutes were taken up in

disposing of it

costs for a violation of the Mapp act. Bass Morton, colored, fined \$16.95 for speeding across bridge.

Caly Vernon, fined \$\$5 and costs for not having proper license tag on his machine. Cecil Wimmer, fined \$2.50 and

costs for lostering. SUMMER IS HERE!

The long wet spell and the long cold spell have passed and we are inching into Summer every minute. Time to check up on your light-weight apparel and have it done up and ready for a quick change. You can depend upon our sanitary laundry for the best service, our snow-white mish will prove a delight. Let us show what we can do for you. Regular deliveries all over town. Join our long list of pleased customers., The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No. 85.—adv. SALE OF RIPARIAN AND WATER

POWER RIGHTS, LOWLANDS AND ISLANDS IN DAN RIVER JUST BELOW THE CITY OF DANVILLE.

Pursuant to decree of the Circuit Dinner was served on the church grounds. the following lands and rights.

1. The bottom lands located on the

westerly side of Dan River below Danville, lying pelween Jackson's Brauch and Pumpkin Creek and bounded on Argued Against

the West by the right-of-way of the Atlantic & Danville Railway Company, together with all rivarian and water power rights and Privileges attached or appurtenant to said ianu. This land has been sub-divided into four tracts containing 7 1-2 acres, 10 acres, 6.25 power project at Muscle Shoals, has power project at Muscle Shoals, and power project at Muscle Shoals, and power project at Muscle Shoals, has rather than their lease or sale to private interests was nrged today by J. H. Levering, a civil engineer of Los Angeles, California, in testifying unted in Dan River fust below the company, together with all rivarian and water together with all rivarian the West by the right-of-way of the At-

rights and privileges attached or ap-Mr. Levering declared the commit-purtenant to said island.

sound business basis, Senator Nor- city of Danville extending from about beck, Republican, South Dakota, asked if Mr. Livering thought Henry to Ford, who has submitted an offer for sometimes called Wilson Island Crag's Island, together with kill riparian and water rights and privileges attached or appurtenant to said island.

Those two certain other islands 4. Those two certain other islands in Dan River lying some distance below the mouth of Pumpkin Creek seing known as Patton Islands, the upper of these two being a small island, near the North Bank of the river land, near the being a much larger is and the other being a much larger is-land near the South Bank of the river, together with all riparian and water power rights and privileges at-tached or appurtenant to said islands Said Patton Islands are particularly described by deed of record in the Clerk's Office of the Pittsylvania County Circuit Court in Deed Book 112, Pore 358.
5. All of the riparian and water

power rights and privileges attach-ed or appurtenant to the tract of

Each of the above described par-cels of land will be first sold separately and then all of said parcers and riparian rights will be offered as

a whole. Terms of sale ONE-THIRD CASH. With residue payable in 2 equal installments at 6 and 12 months respectively from day of sale, with title reserved until payment of purchase money is E. WALTON BROWN.

Special Commissioner.

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CLIMAX TO T. P. A. BANQUET FURNISHED BY LADY ASTOR

The climax of the after-dinner arrived soldiers, the young man turn-speaking program at the banquet of the Traveles' Protective Association of America came unexpectedly to most of those present when Lord and Lady Astor appeared and were ushered into the big dining room at Hylton Hall about 10 o'clock last night. As soon as the fact of the coming of

As Lady Astor and Lord Astor entered the room, the entire party arose spontaneously and cheered them. Coming just within the door accom-panied by Archibald D. Keen and a few others, chairs were thrust aside to provide a place for a speaker to stand and face the audience spread like a fan before her. Lady Astor was presented by her host of the evening in a few words and when she arose to respond, a great wave of applause surged over the audience. In the judgment of many of those who had heard all her addresses in this city, the last of the day was in many respects the best, and while lightened with clever badinage and little hu morous touches, the speech was withal the most serious and probably the

most earnest she had made. Opening with a bit of amiable baner directed to the traveling men, the peaker informed them that she didn't vant to buy any of their old goods and not to expect any such thing and more such pleasantry, Lady Astor soon turned to more serious themes and among other things not touched upon at any length she told the audience something about the war as seen by one in England. In a sense it was a delineation of the well known con-servatism and reticence of the well bred Britisher, but as she proceeded she gave the travelers a gimpse of sumed her seat there was long and what England suffered in silence and persistent applause.

Amid cries of "Astor" or "Lord Astor" to be lauded and proclaimed to the growing insistence of these calls he world, while nothing was said about was about to be presented, Lady Astor was although the latter were in that quiet imperious way of hers ism alone stood between the Germans and Paris. The speaker did not disparge the courage or the efficiency o the German army. On the contrary, dience also rose en masse and with-she recognized and conceded their out suggestion but rather with re-

liers as a tribute and a stimulation of them. And the soldiers never knew the situation until afterward hen they learned of it accidentally. Lady Astor's interest in the American boys when they came over and ome and in barracks or camp were limulate the characters of these boys pleaded for an even larger underthose she encountered, she said was pooths provided for the protection

As soon as the fact of the coming of a closer Anglo-Saxon entente. She Danville's honored and now doubly was not presenting the cause of Engbeloved daughter was announced, there was a sudden bustle and alertness, everwhere, the doorway was cleared of diners and of chairs which obstructed the aisle into the hall.

As India Actor and I are the cause of America, but that of the Anglo-Saxon race upon which the section of world civilization she believed absolutely depended. Her delineation of British characteristics and the cause of England, nor the cause of America, but that of the Anglo-Saxon race upon which the section of world civilization she believed absolutely depended. Her delineation of British characteristics to that people were merely designed to stimulate that larger and clearer understanding of each other by people of the same blood and language and the same ideals of government. Passing from this theme to its logi cal sequence, she interjected a timely and exective commendation of and plea for a league of nations as the most effective guarantee against war.
In a bit of pleasantry and some personal reminiscences, she related her reconceived and prejudiced atti-tude toward Waldorf Astor before she had come to know him, declaring bluntly that she had declined to have him presented to her and added that

she didn't want to meet him. When they finally met and became acquainted, she had abandoned these preconceived ideas. This she mentioned by way of emphasizing her point that if two peoples really knew each other as they are and how in all real essentials they were allke that lurking prejudice between many people of the two nationalities would be eliminated.

The viscountess kept her hearers alternately laughing and applauding when she chose and at other times elicted that tense attention that be-tokens the acme of interest and sympathy. When she finally thanked her hearers for their attention, and reshe gave the travelers a glimpse of sumed her seat there was long and

ten fold greater. She related incidents of the British regiments decimated in that crucial autumn of sincere manner, and withal in a hand-lism alone stood between the Grant of the property o heir own, although the latter were in that quiet imperious way of hers pressiveness and her sincere appre ciation of the man.

As Lord Rstor rose, the whole au-

dience also rose en masse and withvonderful fighting organization and markable spontaneity and gave the hen narrated some of the sacrifices visitor a remarkable greeting, its of the British army in stopping the warmth and universality rivalling any powerful and strategically planned accorded his charming and brilliant shes of that invading army. Most wife. Responding the speaker in his the incidents narrated were glean- easy, modest and almost diffident maned first hand by the speaker in the ner, expressed his surprise and aphospitals. One modest hero she en preciation at the wonderful welcome countered had every decoration pos- which had been accorded Lady Astor ble for a soldier to win except the and thanked the people of her native sible for a soldier to win except the Victoria Cross, yet though desperate iy wounded and confined to hospital for months, nobody knew of his record until it was literally dragged from him. Another incident was that of a friend of the speaker, a titled British woman who had lost four the people of her native State for the cordiality and genuineness of their greeting. With a moderate record of the speaker at titled men and in the course of his informal address he paid her perhaps the speaker appreciation which has handsomest appreciation which has sons, one only a few days before, yet been accorded her since her arrival who hid her own sorrow and enter-tained a group of newly arrived sol-

in this country.
Turning to international affairs and relations, he, too, pleaded for that large and better understanding of each other by British and Americans and pleaded for stimulated trade relations as one of the most effective means of her efforts to shield them from the bringing it about. Citing the recent temptations to which boys far from Washington conference in which representatives of various powers had necessarily liable. Many of these lads gathered around the table and learned and money and idle time, a dangerous to know each other's needs, feelings combination, and thoughtful men and and viewpoints from such close and romen felt that it was their duty to itimate knowledge of each other, he

and to warn them of the follies and standing, a logue of nations.

temptations around them. One of At the conclusion of the speeches, the travelers by oral resolution gave the only "illy white" boy she had the speakers an enthusiastic rising ever seen. When she had asked him vote of appreciation and thanks. Folt he wanted to go into one of the lowing the speaking, an informal reception ensued at which the visitors nd innocent enjoyment of the newly shook hands with nearly all present.

T. P. A. VISITORS AT BANQUET AT HYLTON HALL LAST NIGHT

menu being served with the efficiency of the order in extending relief, parand promptness. Music both vocal and instrumental delightfully filled the intervals between courses, and the singing had a snap and go about it which enlisted the participation of arrangements committee and engagements committee and engagements committee and engagements committees and engagements of the valuation work.

After the dinner, a series of in minutes after ten when the Astor par-ty arrived and held the diners until nearly eleven as referred to elsewhere

The Rev. James M. Shelburne prepresentation of the speakers. Before

invited into the dining room. Being upon highway construction. seated, the crowd was rapped to order and slood while the Rev. Malcolm S. other enthusiastic hooster of improve-

Dr. Shelburne in due time again in-Richmond.

Richmond.

W. P. Johnson was presented to voked attention and in a happy little W. P. Johnson was presented to address which was well received in- talk on "How to Get 'em," and threw troduced the first speaker, Hugh P. out some practical suggestions as to Powell, of Richmond, a former president of the Virginia division. Mr. on the organization. He credited to Powell speaks readily and with vigor the organization the two-cent mileage

The feature of the opening day's and he held the attention of his hear-ession of the Travelers' Protective ers as he related what the T. P. A. Association of Virginia was a brilliant stood for, summarizing effectively banquet at Hylton Hall last night at 8 o'clock. More than two hundred tion to its members and incidentally diners enjoyed the handsome dinner training present members in the art prepared by the local committee of of soliciting new members and arrangements for the entertainment strengthening the organization. He of the guests of Post E. an elegant recited instances of the valuable work

The speaker praised Post E. and the arrangements committee and enthusiastically pronounced this the grandest and greatest convention yet formal addresses engaged the atten-tion of the assemblage unti la few tribute to the Dan River and Riverside Mills, their efficiency and pros perity and the splendid work they were doing along welfare lines.

State Senator Saxon W. Helt, of Newport News, was then called upon sided as master of ceremonies rather to say something o nthe subject of than as toastmaster, a function which has fallen into the discard. The min-claiming any enthusiasm for bonds at ster was in his most amiable manner the inception of the movement for the and was happy in his announcement of improvement of State roads, but re-the programmed numbers and in the lated how he had come to be converted to the belief that improved roads he speaking began, J. Bryant Heard was the State's greatest need, and od the travelers in a series of songs that the only possible way of providwhich have become familiar to many ing a great State highway system was through their frequent use in Rotary by means of bond issues. So great and Kiwanis clubs. Mr. Heard such had his enthugiasm for roads grown reeded in collision almost every man and so convinced was he of the feasiresent into a least an effort to sing bility of the bond method of providthat catchy melodies which are de- ing them that he was in favor of issigned for fun rather than for real suing a hundred and fifty million dol-melody. When the party had assembled and complete consummation. The speak-proved a few minutes social com- er related some of the benefits in his

faylor, of Epiphany caurch invoked ed highways. Mr. Pinner is an at-blessing.

A stanza of "America" was sung. a few words the highway development and then the diners were abandoned conecting Norfolk and Portsmouth to their enjoyment of the fine menu with Suffolk and the lines to Smithprepared for the occasion. This closed field and Franklin and forecast that with ices and cakes, followed by a complete hard surfaced highway cigars.

The Challes of the occasion. This closed field and Franklin and forecast that would be extended to Petersburg and

legislation, temporarily abandoned owing to war conditions, but which he predicted would soon be restored through the efforts of the T. P. A.
E. W. Brooks, Jr., of Richmond, one
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and effective manner and made a fine

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